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Cabinet Council Minutes
1850-1855

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Minutes in Mr Wyllie's handwriting
"Translated" by R. C. Lydecker -

From a meeting held Aug 28, 1865 to
the one on the opposite page, the
Minutes do not seem to have been
entered - Some of the original
Minutes later during this period
will be found in the files.

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1850 "Translation" on page 255 1

[illegible] Meeting Wednesday 20 March
" Minister of S. Instr" at 11 A.M.
" " Relations

Hogere School Zaltbommel

Een Amendement ingediend, strekt tot intrekken
brengen tijden. van Kerk & Council wegens
dien verwijdering uit de lijst geschrapt
is.

Royal School

Een Amendement ingediend strekkende om
Resolutie verwijdering van Zaltbommel en de
Leiden op de Royal School, wordt mede
uit geschrapt is.

Propositie per suppleat. Education
en appropriation of bonds

Een Amendement ingediend om Resolutie
upon that head, which was also agreed
to

appropriation of f 20 per longus census

Een Amendement also submitted a Resolution
upon that subject, which was agreed to

A continuance granted per capital expenditure
incident to the Department of Public Instruction.

Then Een Amendement submitted a Resolution
upon that subject which was agreed to

Reference to a Committee of S. Council
of Resolution 22 April 1849 relating to pensioning
of Zaltbommelaars, to prepare draught of law relating
thereto. agreed

Een Bill brought forward
parliament viz

Een postponement of the Meeting of the
Legislature from 3 to 10 April, to allow more time
for Reports. Agreed to be recommended to the King

"Translation on page 2 5-7

[illegible] appointment of Secretary [illegible] 26 [illegible] March
for the reason given in Mr. Underhill's letter
which was shown to

The consideration of Mr. Hall's letter of
the 19th of March.

Mr. Hall was requested to attend, but
could not be found.

Mr. Jarrett was sent for and
after some considerations, stated that he
had [illegible] the substance
of the Appointment Rolls, but not the
words as required by law. He [illegible]
Mr. Hall's letter [illegible] with him, to
reconsider into law & present it
before the Appointment Rolls for the
Inter in his possession.

Pierre Auld
A. Armstrong.
N. C. Wyeth

1854 "Translation" Vol 2 S.T.

Vienna 22 d March

Sir Hamilton Seymour to Lord Clarendon

Sir H. Seymour wrote Lord Clarendon
Vienna 14th March
Received. Has the honor to report
the draft of a note in reply to the note
Count Buol to the Cabinet, after many
Sir H. Seymour made known the
Emperor of Austria's gratification at
Count Buol's explanations as
to the intentions of the U.S. & the interview upon
the subject of the Slave Circular, under
the most cautious appearances - the
Ambassador reported to Mr. Dallas
a language held to Mr. Buol, & that
the King had approved of the Count
Buol's

R. L. Walsh

Herald Office

R. Hamilton

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1854 "Translation on page 261

23 March

Mr Hunter's letter of 19th March

That letter was sent by Mr Armstrong in reply to Mr Young's

Mr Young submitted a draft of a Report thereon, which Mr Armstrong considered not suitable to Mr Young's

Mr Young's request to read the Department of Foreign Relations and after some discussion it was agreed that the representation of the Report should be postponed, until the receipt of the returns which Mr Armstrong had written for, respecting the Cultivation of Tobacco in the States. Mr Young's Report to be sent to Mr Hunter's Report respectively, Mr Hunter's Report to be sent

Admiral Hunter's letter of 19 Inst

Mr Hunter submitted that letter, which Mr Armstrong interpreted.

Mr Hunter,

Confirmed Mr Mallen's letter, and Mr Hunter replied to yesterday

Mr Mallen in the States

Mr Armstrong stated the Cabinet Council of the Foreign Relations and Foreign Relations & regulations were agreed to put an end to such abuses

R. Armstrong.

Reconsidered

R. C. H.

1856
2 6 mo March

Mr. Young & Mr. Wyllie met at 11,
but neither having any thing of
importance, & Mr. Armstrong not
being able to attend, they adjourned

Yours truly
R. L. Wyllie

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185[illegible]

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Richmond

R. Armstrong.

My Lord &c &c

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1850

Thursday 28th March 1850

Reading of Ministerial Reports

Mr Wyllie submitted his Report, which Mr Armstrong interpreted, with great care, to Mr Young.

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Mr Armstrong read his report in English, Mr Armstrong said he would go over the whole carefully, in private, with Mr Young.

One suggestion was made in regard to stating that the Catholics were treated by the Department, with the same favour as the Protestants

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R. C. Wyllie

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1850 "Translation" on page 263

Saturday 30th March

Mr. Armstrong brought the translation of the Hawaiian report, which he had finally made.

Mr. Armstrong read the part about Select Schools, omitted on the 28th.

Reading of Mr Young's report put off because the Minister of the Interior, there are several returns not yet sent in.

Mr Armstrong apprized the Cabinet that in reporting upon the affairs of [illegible] Kealakekua state, he would ask [illegible] for indemnity for the confiscation of his report.

Mr Wyllie advised the Cabinet of the Commissions for signature, and of Documents relating to the Treaty with the U. States, that he would lay before the King & Council, on Monday 1st April.

Keoni Ana

R. Armstrong.

R. C. Wyllie

1854
2 Stat L. 5c

[illegible]

[illegible]

R. B. Wyatt

[illegible]

R. Armstrong.

Mr Wyatt again read the draft of the Kings speech.

Agreed to be read again in presence of Mr Lee.

Mr Wyatt called attention of the Cabinet to the unequal results of the sales of public lands to purchasers of different Nations.

Agreed to be seasonably considered again.

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1856 "Translation on page 265"

Wednesday 30th April at 11 A.M.

The House resumed their sitting subject to the King's pleasure, for the purpose of the Legislature. It was agreed to recommend 12 Acts

The House again waited upon the King's Speech, to which Chief Justice Lee [illegible] to the Speech relating proposed certain Amendments which were adopted.

The House then resumed their seats & Chief Justice Lee read the Report which he had made. Agreed to and then from this Report

The Speaker made known, that Chief Justice Lee, had recommended the Governor, as a fit person to be Police Magistrate

R. L. Wynne

Leonard

R. Armstrong.

1852

Nothing of importance.

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1858

Sunday [illegible] at 11 A.M.

Ministers of Interior Report

Mr Armstrong read from the Native, in English, Mr Young's Report

R. Wood Inte.

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1856

~~Saturday~~ 6 April 1856

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1852

Tuesday 9th [illegible]

The transaction of business.

R. C. Hopkins.

Edward Reed,

R. Hamilton.

The business of importance,

1862 378

Friday 12 April

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1856

Saturday 13 March

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R. C. Wyllie.

Pearl Rivers.

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R. Armstrong.

Colonial Secretary

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1856

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Agreed to meet again on this special subject on Thursday at 11 A.M. when Chief Justice Lee is to be present, & that in the meanwhile, every Member reflect upon the matter, & submit his views upon it, in writing.

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1852

January 27 & March 1852

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No 10 of 11th Jany & private note
Mr Armstrong's letter in
translation for Mr Wyllie's report
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R. C. Wyllie

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1857

24 Mars 1857

Voting Instructions

R. C. Wynne

R. Hamilton

F. Conn Dunn

Voting papers

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1852 "Translation on page 267"

Thursday 25th March

Mr Lee in attendance to speak at this session took place upon the proposal made to be adopted by Government with respect to the lands of the Kaipara. Mr Clarke instructed to take counsel his views upon the subject in writing.

After some discussion, it was agreed that the following be adopted Resolved, that Mr Young and Mr Hamilton be and are hereby appointed a Committee to negotiate a division of the lands, now held by the Ngapuhi and Kaiwhiti tribes so as to accommodate the Government Claim in those lands; and to submit the result of their negotiations to the Governor in Council for the information of the King's Council, at the earliest possible date.

Agreed that the Committee do meet for the purpose aforesaid, to-morrow at the hour of 11 o'clock.

Council of the 11th, 12th & 13th December 1847 and 30th March 1848

Mr Lee gave notice that in the course of a few days, he would be obliged to quit the Presidency of the Land Commissioners, but that he would previously endeavour to bring up as many matters as possible.

R. Armstrong

Colonial Secretary's Office

1852 "Travelled on page 269"

~~Tuesday~~ Saturday 27th April

Mr Armstrong submitted a packet of applications for lots on the Plains of Greek to recommend the King & Council to dispose of these lots at the upset price as their sketch plan of the Town of Victoria

Lots: 28-29-12-113

and for Mr Mc Neil

77-76-42 & 43.

Mr Armstrong also submitted a packet containing applications for lands by Simpson Rees & Pemberton [illegible] to submit recommending the King & Council to appoint Mr Young, Chief Justice Lee & Mr Wilmot a Special Commission to enquire into, report upon &c &c to ascertain and ~~ascertain~~ principle for dealing with them.

Mr Armstrong enquired on what the property of Mr Moody on upset shall be for the Crown Administration of ~~the~~ Lieutenant Governor. when Mr Young arrives in Victoria it should be ~~upset~~ Chargeable

The Colonial Secretary wrote Mr Young, Mr Armstrong having done all the business, as was known, ~~and~~ at the present request of the King

I have the honor
Sir
your
obedient
servant
R. Armstrong.

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1856

Wednesday, 1st May

Mr Armstrong, [illegible] reported the progress they had made in separating the Government from the Chiefs lands, but that the operation was not completed; it was best with many difficulties

Mr Armstrong approved the Cabinet that he was going to bring forward a project for a bill for the American Seamens Hospital.

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1850

Cabinet Council at ½ past 12

22 May

Present The Chancellor

" Duke

" Earl Granville

" Viscount Palmerston

" Sir G. Grey

Subject Mr Bates letter of 7th April 1850 to Mr Young applying for an augmentation of salary

Read Mr Young's letter of 7th April 1850 to the Chancellor of the Exchequer applying for an augmentation of salary as Chief Commissioner and Mr Bates's letter of the same date to Mr Young

Read the Minute of the Board of Trade of 17th April 1850 on the subject of the above letters

Read Mr Labouchere's letter of 20th April 1850 to Mr Young

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Read Mr Young's letter of 1st December 1850 to Mr Labouchere

Read Mr Bates's letter of 2nd December 1850 to Mr Young

Read Mr Young's letter of 3rd December 1850 to Mr Labouchere

Read Mr Bates's letter of 4th December 1850 to Mr Young

Read Mr Young's letter of 5th December 1850 to Mr Labouchere

Read Mr Bates's letter of 6th December 1850 to Mr Young

Read Mr Young's letter of 7th December 1850 to Mr Labouchere

Read Mr Bates's letter of 8th December 1850 to Mr Young

Read Mr Young's letter of 9th December 1850 to Mr Labouchere

Read Mr Bates's letter of 10th December 1850 to Mr Young

Read Mr Young's letter of 11th December 1850 to Mr Labouchere

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Read Mr Young's letter of 31st December 1850 to Mr Labouchere

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Monday 24th Dec. at 11 A.M.

Present the Right Honble. Sir Robert Armstrong.

" Hon. Mr. Justice Lee, the assessor

Subject - A succession to the Mitcalfe, a Marshall the name of Capt. Archibald, the Irwin the Ward, the Gilmour and the Baird interested.

A discussion when the subject-matter should be heard, and whether the Appointment was

Mr. Irvine submitted that the Court should not to proceed further having Exception to the Writs. It was open to the Plaintiffs to amend if so advised, since the Writs were defective.

Mr. Bates then read over the Petition, and the Counsel for the Defendants then read over the Answer.

Mr. Armstrong then in his own words explained the original scope of the Petition by the Pursuer, & the 15th Defendant's Answer, and the original draft of the Resolutions appointing Lord Bates.

Mr. Irvine then moved upon the Answer of the Defendant Lee to dismiss with the Application of the Writs.

After a long discussion, the following Resolutions were agreed upon:

"Resolved that the Minutes of the Petition be and is hereby instructed to reply to the Letter of Mr. Bates, that in the opinion of the Court, it was clearly understood at the time of engaging Mr. Bates, as Law Adviser of the Crown that he should be as well paid as any other

Government officer, a limit of the Salary of 1500 dollars, unless his receipts from private practice did not amount to the sum of £3000 / the highest Salary paid to any officer / the deficiency should be made up to the States; and that if it exceeded £3000 the surplus should be refunded to the Treasury - that each of the States make a Report to the Congress of the Receipts of each Physician, and the office of the Register of Conveyances, that the Congress may consistently, act upon his letter of April 7th 1784, respecting an augmentation of his Salary to the sum of £2000 per annum."

Henry Ana

R. C. Wayne

R. Armstrong.

1912

Mr. Wyllie submitted the draft of the report he had prepared, above, of the committee to which was referred the application of Missionaries for lands.

Mr. Wyllie was requested to endeavour to bring it forward on Monday.

Monday 17th June
Present as Previously

Chief Justice Lee in absence of Mr Justice Higgins

Mr Justice Isaacs's reply of 1 June

The Attorney-General laid before the Court a letter from Mr Justice Isaacs, upon the subject of the salary of the Chief Justice, and the documents referred to therein.

Duties of the Minister of the Interior

The Court, upon the suggestion of the Attorney-General, decided to consider the letter of Mr Justice Isaacs and the documents referred to therein, and the question of the duties of the Minister of the Interior and the management of public works

Mr Bakes reply of 1 June

The Court then considered Mr Bakes letter of 1 June upon the subject of an augmentation of his salary. Mr Bakes letter of 1 June and the documents referred to were read.

After a long discussion a resolution was agreed upon to be recommended to the King and Council

(Draft of resolution on file)

R. Armstrong

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Wednesday 19 June 1850

Present — Sir Young
" Armstrong
" Rose

See opposite page

Mr Dodd's Land

Mr Dodd entered his Caveat having come up from Hamilton, with the express purpose of entering his Caveat, & stating clearly what, or by extinguishing the Land in Chatham Street, for the Land of Kelsall, about 4 miles distant, the Caveat was to cover

Mr Dodd attended for the purpose of explaining

The Case being disposed, it was stated that Mr Dodd and his Solicitor Mr Duckett clearly explained to his Land upon the King's Domain on Monday next

M. Dudoits land

Mr Dudoit and his family having come up from Honolulu with the express purpose of either having his boundary clearly settled or of exchanging the land on hand in Charlotte's title, for the land of Kalawao, about 7 miles distant, the Cabinet met to confer with him upon the subject.

Mr Dudoit attended for the purpose of explaining

After some discussion it was recommended that Mr Dudoit send in a written proposal clearly expressed to be laid before the King & Council on Monday next.

1856

Wednesday 23rd July 1856

Present Premier

" Mr Armstrong

" - Wyllie

Chief Justice Sir, in attendance, by special request

Mr Reid & Mr Armstrong reported what had taken place in the Legislative Yesterday, and the vote of the House in favour of Salary - the Bill & Mr Reid & Representatives that Mr Sir & Mr Wyllie should attend this day

Agreed to

Agreed that Mr Reid & Mr Armstrong

Mr Wyllie

The Bill &c. Chief Justice in attendance by special request.

Mr Armstrong reported what had taken place in the Legislature Yesterday, and the vote of the House in favour of an increase of salary - also the desire of the Members & Representatives that Mr Sir & Mr Wyllie should attend this day.

Agreed that they do attend as specially requested

1856 "Translation" on page 273

Sunday [illegible]

[illegible]

Owing to the pressing business of the Legislature & Privy Council which has not yet [illegible] I have not yet had an opportunity of [illegible] to the 27th inst.

I was glad to see Mr Young should succeed in his attempt to bring business, during his absence.

Mr Ogden read extracts from Dudoit's letter of 19 & 27th inst., about his coming and negotiations to Hawaii & spoke much nothing can be done till the land can be properly surveyed

Mr Ogden submitted the Despatch of the Minister of Foreign Relations of Peru of 10th June 1856 - and copy of the Eldredge Despatch of 5th June shewing the marked respect of the U. States, to the Hawaiian Government & how the Eldredge treated Mr Ogden & requested that the Peruvian Government would & so appreciate the respect in the same circumstances

"Trust also on page 273

Hampshire Statutes. Appeals from the Commissioners thereon; proceedings thereon; effect, upon the appropriation that the King has a right to Hampshire Wells

Edward Reed
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Wynne

1850 "Translation" on page 275.

Wednesday 3 Should be 4 Sept. 2 see page 34
Present Rev Spaing.
" Spreckley
" Ellis

King Jeremy. The Young Chief made request that the Rev King would start tomorrow, and he expressed his thankfulness for all the kindness & care for him while with us

Mr Judd & Young Chief. The Young made known that from the arrangements received by the Rev Bishop when he arrived last night, there was reason to believe that Mr Judd & the Young Chiefs were on board the Steamer expected on the 22 August, and that they will arrive in a few days

Mr Mr Bond. The Secretary intimated that as Mr Bailey was returning to the U. States, he had provisionally employed Mr Mr Bond, to supply his place, and to render his services also to the Mission & the Interest, as he might be accepted.

Honolulu Hotel. Mr Ellis submitted the Minutes of the Committee of the 26 August and the draft of the Report, which he had prepared agreeably to the understanding of yesterday. Before it could be perused Mr Judd arrived he had, & he wished he for him to make known to the P. Council any thing that he

[illegible] Rupee, referring to the Kings [illegible]. We shall read the Report, carefully to the Viceroy

R. Arbuthnot.

Lt. Col. Resd
R. F. Agra

98 — — Saturday 7th September 1901

Present — Mr Smith
Mr Ryan

Mr Shillaber. Mr Ryan mentioned that Mr Shillaber might take his hand to Mr Brannan, decided ~~X~~ To have his Lease converted to a Fee simple title transferable to Mr Brannan that it might be sent to him, for signature.

Agreed that this matter will be laid before the Board immediately when he returns

New Market Mr Armstrong stated that some Quotes for the New Market were urgently required.

Mr Ryan said Mr Lee was in possession of a draft which he had prepared some time ago

Water Mr Armstrong also mentioned that the rates to be charged for water, & other rules ought also to be framed

Mr Ryan said Mr Lee was also in possession of a draft on that subject

Expenses for Roads Mr Armstrong produced the Act upon that subject, which was read,

Act for Incorporating Towns &c Mr Ryan said on the table the draft of an Act which he had prepared on that subject. The Legislature had not passed it, which he regretted because there would be Roads &c people from California and the necessity for some regulations

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Monday 9th September 1850

Present ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]

[illegible]

Chief ~~Justice~~ ~~[illegible]~~, [illegible]

Death of the President of the U. States — The Minister made known the ~~[illegible]~~ death of the President of the ~~[illegible]~~ U. S. & that it ~~would~~ be proper to have the Flag ~~half~~ ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] & to fire 101 Minute guns, this day, in token of respect ~~[illegible]~~

The Judd's arrival with Lot & Alexander — The Minister mentioned the arrival of the Judd & of Lot & Alexander ~~[illegible]~~ that Mr Judd had immediately gone up to see his family. The Minister mentioned that Alexander & Lot were immediately going to see ~~the~~ King.

Act to regulate the letting of Horses &c — After some conversation agreed to submit to Chief Justice for the draft of Act upon that subject which the Legislature had refused to pass, that he may consider it, & give it substantially the shape of an Order in Council to be submitted to the King.

Acts relating to Fort Lands, a Nursery Garden and [illegible] of Sites in Honolulu — Agreed that these 3 Acts, not passed should be similarly referred to the C. J.

Capt Collinson's Dispatch — The Minister drew attention to the necessity of having the Report

"Translation" [illegible] 279

Committee on the fines imposed [illegible] in Catholic missionaries' men, which the King had asked for.

Police Committee. Agreed that the Police Committee should meet, immediately upon the arrival of Thos Allen

Report on same [illegible] [illegible] what should be done, [illegible] imposing Applications [illegible] applications

R. T. Lyons

R. Armstrong

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1854

Cabinet Conference
Washington Hall 12 September
Present Mr Armstrong
" Judd
" Wyllie
" Chapman
Mr Judd explained matters relating to his mission.

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Mr Wyllie read letters which he had prepared for the Patentees of San Francisco and Messrs Everitt & Co which were approved of.

Mr Armstrong again made an announcement that he wished some arrangement to be made to relieve himself from the necessity of assisting the Ministry of the Interior.

R. Armstrong
Chas. P. Judd
R. C. Wyllie

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Cabinet Council 28 September 1910

Present: Sir Henry, Sir Josiah
" Armstrong
" Lyons

Mary & Gauntlett. Sir Josiah laid before Cabinet Mayor Gauntlett's letter of 21 September 1910 as it relates to the business of the Interior, it was agreed that Sir Josiah should address - Lodge it, as stated.

Also Sir Baldwin's letter. Sir Josiah also laid before Cabinet Sir Baldwin's letter of the 21 September, from Johannesburg to have same cancelled. Coral Stones.

It was considered that the latter matter should be referred to Sir Henry, to be brought up before the Privy Council. in connection with other matters relating to the Privy Council.

With & appeal - prosecutions. Sir Josiah invited Cabinet's decision in regard to the Petition of appellants.

It was agreed that Privy Council matters should be brought up before the Board of Finance.

R. Armstrong.
G P Judd
Edmund Davis
R. C. Lyons

1916

Special Cabinet Council held at the Admiralty
Wednesday at 11 a.m.
at the Judges request
Present the Attorney
General
Judd
Ministers

The Lee did not attend, the Judds business
was put off till tomorrow.

Mr Armstrong stated that he wished to engage a suitable Teacher, & authority to offer to open at Salary of $1500 a year, Commencing from date when he leaves the U. S. This suggestion of Mr Armstrong was approved of

Adjourned till tomorrow at 11 a.m.

P. Ahuli Brown.
C. P. Judd
Lorrin Andrews

As Mr Lee did not attend the Judd's business was put off till tomorrow

Mr Armstrong Royal School. Mr Armstrong stated that he wished to engage a suitable teacher and authority to offer $1500 a year, to commence from the date when he leaves the U. S.

This suggestion of Mr Armstrong was approved of

Adjourned till tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the Judd's business.

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Cabinet Conference held at Ardoch.

Present Sir George Whitaker
Lord Ardoch
Mr Hyde

Chief Justice Sir [illegible]
Mr Noble
Lord [illegible]

Mr Justice [illegible] Suppose

Sir George read the Report that we had prepared on the subject.

Mr Justice asked if he might have a copy. Sir George said yes.

Mr Justice afterwards made many comments on the Report in which Sir George & others concurred, & on Mr Hyde making explanations upon a few points, remarked that he could have Mr Justice remarks in writing.

Mr Justice afterwards stated he was quite satisfied for a copy but not to be kept upon the subject of the Report.

Lord Ardoch retired & allowed the Cabinet to determine what they were to do with the Report

Mr Lee & Mr Noble declined giving any opinion on a matter relating to the Cabinet.

Mr Noble explained what Mr Hyde had said to him about Mr Justice immediately upon his arrival.

Mr Lee stated that he would be glad to be of Peace maker in the matter, if he saw that it could be done.

Adjourned till tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

R. Ann Whitaker

Frank Ann
R. C. Hyde
G. S. Lee

Cabinet Council
Appointment from Yesterday
Present The Chancellor
" Secretary
" Judge
" Ushers

The Lords & the Secretary reported

Mr. Judge Mr Secretary Mr Speaker the Lords reported.

The Usher asked the Judge if he expected he would be compelled to sit in any more matters for public business after which he would go his circuit tomorrow.

The Judge replied, he hoped not.

" The Usher then desired any intelligence
" he might communicate to the Judge in time
" Respect, as in any other matter
" he considered his duty

" The Judge replied that if the Usher
" could persuade others that he took down all
" them. Things unintentionally, it was not likely that
" he could persuade him &c. If unintentional,
" the case is worse, because it is certain to occur
" again, but if the attacks have been designed
" then would be more hope, because he might
" change this purpose towards them.

" The fact is, said the Judge, I cannot do
" business with the Damned wretches whom I have
" before me. I should strangle them. The necessity of
" silence in our Courts demands it.

The Usher then while regretting
that the Judge takes this ground, hoped
that in this early course with to adopt his
respect to the King, especially to the Law.

The Speech was regarded to
the King the Usher was to account to Lord Keeper
in Cabinet Council, when the Judge was there, he
knew as it was just this necessity.
The Lords ordered the necessity of certain measures
in regard to the Police

The following Resolution was passed

Resolved that the Cabinet agree to recommend

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to the King in Council, the income of the Police of Honolulu to the number of fifty, and also to increase the wages of the Constables to twelve dollars per month for the existing four months."

C. Armstrong,
G. P. Judd
Robt. Wood
R. C. Wyllie

Before the Court of Alderman
at 10 A.M.
Present Hon Parker
" Judd
" Spalding
" Wilcox

5 In attendance the Sheriff & Mr Parker

Majesty's Prison full in the Fort

Mr Parker showed the majesty's Prison was full of prisoners, in the Fort & asked the Police, especially when the Sheriff is absent to commit to the Fort, by order of the Court & the ships are in Port.

Agreed to recommend the Sheriff to pick out 2 Policemen & 2 officers, to be under the order of the Marshall, & to remain as an armed Police, when required, paying to the men $10 per month & to the officers $14 per month, & the appointment to be monthly. The Sheriff to have the power often to appoint the men on these terms, & on others upon the principle of paying them, as he may think best.

Mr Parker said there were now about $400 due from J. Campbell for the confinement of men in the Fort.

Mr Hall's application for $1000

Mr Judd handed forward Mr Hall's application for $1,000 - for one years service as acting Chancellor from 1st Sept 1850 to 1st September 1851.

Agreed on Mr Judd's suggestion that he should write to Mr Hall before any further action take place in the matter.

R. Armstrong.

Hoapili
G. P. Judd
R. C. Wilcox

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Chief Justice Lee

Mr Banks

R. Armstrong.

Rich Hobbs

Cabinet Council

Present

Mr Boyd's Report on Lands in Hawaii

Considered Report on Claims.

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Cabinet Council 5 December 1850

Thursday at 11 AM

Present Lord Young, Lord Privy Seal,
Lord Advocate, Lord Argyll,
Chief Justice, Lord Justice Clerk
Lord A. Hay

Mr J.P. Parkes letter of 18 Nov 1850

Lord Advocate brought before the Council Mr J.P. Parkes letter of 18 November, upon which certain grounds were stated for the Council to advise Her Majesty to reconsider the recommendation of the Court of Session in the case of Lord Fullerton against Lord Advocate Jeffrey, as to a person entitled to the present Lord Lovat. By a Lease there recorded, which Mr Advocate interpreted it appears that Mr Fraser holds a Lease for the Lord for 25 years from the 7th February 1843.

Agreed to recommend to the Queen to reconsider the grant to Mr Fraser and the opinion of Mr Parkes.

Rights of Natives in the Islands, where there rights were not properly reserved in Deeds

Lord Advocate brought forward three questions.

Upon some discussion it was agreed to recommend to the Council to refer those questions to Mr Lee & Mr Baker for them to consider carefully and report upon, in writing, what is proper to be previously submitted to the Council

Municipal Govt. for the City of Edinburgh

Mr Baker stated at length his objections to the establishment of a Municipality, in the present state of things. Mr Advocate intimated them to the Council. Mr Baker suggested that there was no doubt many points which there was right in what Mr Baker had stated & he was desirous of a general discussion & if he did not object, it would be done.

Mr Argyll explained why he was of that opinion & in favour of a Municipal Government.

Mr Advocate stated that the question was one of considerable difficulty

made up his mind. He ought to
must depend. want to the appeal in terms
[illegible] matter [illegible]

[illegible] and rather he must have in
favour of a Municipal Act, not his opinion
was not [illegible], as to be susceptible to
though this was that there were
many local [illegible] to be
remedied [illegible] to be remedied by a local
Government [illegible]
appears to amendment to the Municipal
Council, the [illegible] of the principle of the
establishment of a Municipal [illegible]
for the city of [illegible]
to [illegible] there a motion
to make in May. I cannot therefore
have the drafting of a charter be
entrusted to [illegible]
entrusted

R. Armstrong.

Hon. Mr. Ward
M.C.L.A.

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Colonist Victoria Dec 10th 1864

R. Armstrong

Victoria

Adjourned till Thursday at 10 a.m. to allow the presence of Chief Justice Cox whose presence is to be requested

Before separating Hon. Attorney General moved the adoption of the following Resolution which was unanimously agreed to

Resolved that this House do now adjourn to meet on Thursday next at 10 a.m. to allow the presence of Chief Justice Cox whose presence is to be requested

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Cabinet Council 11 AM 12 Dec
Present The Chancellor
" " Lord
" " Secretary
" " Upper

Report of committee on sanitary regulations

Chancellor Justice You to report the Report of the Committee on sanitary regulations with six Resolutions and the Draft of a letter for Mr Young that had been suggested to be proposed The Resolutions were discussed separately, and agreed to.
A third Resolution was added, and it was agreed to recommend the whole to the King in Council

R. Armstrong.

Lord Aud

R. C. Wynn

G. P. Young

The report of the Committee on Sanitary Regulations was read with six resolutions and the draft of a letter for Mr Young which had been suggested to be proposed

The resolutions were discussed separately and amended.

Three resolutions were added and it was agreed to recommend the whole to the King in Council accordingly.

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1851 · 20 [illegible] in the Palace

NOTE:

The minutes of the Cabinet Journal for March 20, 1851, and March 28, 1851, were found among some other papers, and were pasted herein April 20, 1936.

E. A. Hitchcock

1851

Cabinet Council - 20 March at 12 h

Present the King
" the Queen
" Archbishop
" Lord
" Duke
" Earl
" Mr Ellis in attendance

The Earl submitted to the Council
a Despatch just received by the Post
this day from Persia, together with the
explanations he [illegible] of the Russian Government
of the Persian Government ~~[illegible]~~ which had reached on the 15th
instant.

He regretted his inability to present
the Cartel Ultimatum of the Persian
Government by Lord, on the 18th, under
the last instructions

Before proceeding to the Declaration
proposed by the Persian, the Queen
suggested Lord to please in the King's
words a concise summary of the B
M Cabinet Generals reply. After the
King had carefully read it, the
Draft of Joint Declaration;
the translation of the Persian Despatch
No. 17 of the 19th.
The Queries proposed reply Nov 18.
" " Reading to the declaration
on behalf of the King's Government,
Draft of Power for the King and
Prince Nori, to sign.
Draft of Despatch for the Council

A long discussion and many objections
to the Persian remarks ensued after
the interpretation of these documents

It was observed that the question
of indemnities was not sufficiently
clear; & upon these Joint instructions
were given to Lord Ellis, to ask that the

King in making the requisite alterations & changes to the Provisional report consistently, and the additional Articles were framed and added to the Declaration, which then was

finally after another long discussion, it was resolved to call a P. Council, to be held here, for tomorrow, at 10 A.M., and that the Ayes should be reckoned the Majority.

Meanwhile Mr Armstrong took the Resolutions to be translated into Hawaiian.

The Cabinet Council was then dismissed by the King

Cabinet Council
22 May

1851

Cabinet Council 28 March 1851
at 12 A. M. Palace
Present Her King
Rukunia Nui
Kauhuhu
Judd
Ukui
Chief Justice Lee

Hon Ukui submitted the translation of Hon Person Vol. 18 and Book 19 pages, and after a consideration thereof Her King & Kekauluohi Nui gave Hon Ukui sentence but interpretation of sentences. Hon Ukui promised short decision, but begged that Hon Order might be given under the Seal & Signature of Her King Majesty and of the Kekauluohi Nui. Hon Ukui submitted the Declaration as signed with Hon Person on the 25th

Cabinet Council
28 March

1851. 1st June 1851

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1811 - 12 Mar. at 11 A.M.

Present Mr. Gantt
" Armstrong
" Judah
" Wyatt

Present Chief Justice Tilghman and
Mr Nelson

The right of disposing of the land ungranted was
on this subject
a subject which it was supposed would attract the attention of the
Legislature upon the subject. The Attorney
General was desired to draft a bill which should be
prepared on this subject

Payment of Bernard Their Letter was interpreted.
letter of the Attorney General and after explanation that
1811 the land, does not belong to the
government, but that it is now the
property of the Lessee
It was agreed to bring a bill before the
Legislature upon this subject
A discussion took place upon this subject
Several opinions
It was agreed that the Judge should prepare
his Bill
Some discussion took place upon the
subject
A discussion took place upon this point
Chamberlain
Improvement of
Court House
It was agreed to enlarge to procure the
sites for St. John's, for a Court House and
prison.

R. Armstrong.

Geo. Judah
R. Wyatt

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1857.

16 June Vancouver Island

Present The Gov.

" Cyprian

" Helmcken

Chief Justice Cox in attendance

Timber brought by the Jane

The Court received a bill of Exceptions for a large amount of timber, brought up from, by the Jane, on the 8th, without orders.

After reference to the Act which was absent the Court, and said it was a good one, it was agreed that the bill should be paid

Court House, The Court resumed the necessity of proceeding at once with the new Court House, and with a Prison. must be erect them separate.

The Site suggested for a Court House Petty's old site

Agreed that the Committee on the matter bring forward an Report with suggestions, as soon as suggested to the Clerk must Council.

Agreed also, that the same Committee on matter make enquiries as to good site for a Gaol.

R. Armstrong.

R. C. Cyprian

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Special Cabinet Council
Saturday 12 November 1851
Present. Mr Young
" Mr Cramp
" Mr Judge
" Mr Ellis
Mr Lee and Mr Bates

A special Meeting of the Cabinet having been convoked by Mr Young to hear the Report of the Committee, appointed on the 21 June last, on Subjects to be submitted to the Committee, with the draft of a New Constitution which he had prepared, after the Resolutions had read the Resolutions ordering the appointment of that Committee.

Draft of New Constitution prepared by the Committee

The draft was read by Mr Young, first & all through, without remarks, in English, during which Mr. Young read the revised copy.

Various observations and amendments were offered

R. C. Wyllie
R. Armstrong.
G. P. Judd

Kamehameha

Mr Wyllie moved the following Resolution which was passed.

Resolved that by the terms of the Resolution of the House of Nobles and Representatives of the people of the 21. June, the Consideration of the Revisal of the Constitution made by the Committee, is not left to the Cabinet, but to the Legislature, and for that purpose is to be made public on or before December next.

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1852

Executive Council 3 January

Present Hon. Mr. Attorney
" Mr. Sherwood
" Mr. Leslie
" Mr. Ogden

Mr. Leslie in attendance by request

Question of the Signature of the King to certain documents

Mr. Attorney General submitted the inconvenience arising from the number of Deeds ready for the King's signature, & the inconvenience arising from the delay of His Majesty to sign such documents

Adjourned the meeting at 10 o'clock to ascertain whether the Act regulating the duties of the Premier passed the Legislature or not.

2 January

Present
Hon. Mr. Attorney General
" Mr. Sherwood
" Mr. Ogden
" Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Leslie in attendance by request

Question of the Signature of the King to certain Documents

Hon. Mr. Armstrong submitted the inconvenience arising from the Number of Deeds ready for the King's signature and the inconvenience arising from the delay of His Majesty to sign such documents

Adjourned the meeting at 10 o'clock to ascertain whether the Act regulating the duties of the Premier passed the Legislature or not.

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Cabinet Council 6 April 1852

Present The Queen
" Lord Stanley
" Lord
" Lord

Reading of Minutes.

Report The Report of the Minister of the Interior was read

Report of Foreign Relations was read.

The Lord suggested that the Parliamentary Papers Commissioners should be given a Report of the Minister of the Interior. As they were urgently heard, he had no objection.

Report on Secretary etc was read.

The Lord [illegible] To the Report given of the resolutions of the P. Council.

Mr. Wyld said that the King very clearly expressed his wish that every Body should be [illegible] Party Country, in matters of Legislation, should be fully [illegible] the Legislature

His Lord said the date necessary to draw up the Report, had not yet come in

Report of Public Instruction was

The Minutes of the Meeting of the Council were amended & finally signed upon

Yr Lord
R Armstrong
R. C. Wyld

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Cabinet Council 8 March

Ministerial Papers

Mr Armstrong read his dispatch, beginning about that part of it which relates to Judge Monroe's conduct. Mr Lee was called upon to state his opinion at 10, when the Council adjourned

R. Armstrong
G. R. Ludd
R. Ellerie

15 March 1852

Ministerial Papers

The dispatch of Mr Merivale, of the Colonial Office was read

Mr Lee read to the Council his dispatches to the Colonial Secretary 1852
Nov. 10 June & 22 July
to Mr Eldridge of 22 July - also Mr Beechcroft's reply of 18 November and Mr Eldridge's of 28 & 29 December, with his letter to Mr Randolph Clay of 6 December & the two letters reply of 26 December, - also copy of his original Despatch to Mr Barclay of date 12 September 1851

Mr Lee then read so much of his report as Merivale of James Robertson, as he had been able to

get ready

R. Armstrong.
G. P. Ladd.
Wm. Reid
R. C. Wynkoop

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R. Armstrong.
G. P. Ladd
R. C. Wynkoop

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Cabinet Council 28th March

President. Mr Young
" Armstrong
" Judd
" Wyllie

On the draft of the King's Speech

The draft in English was read. Then the same in Native.

Mr Judd & Mr Armstrong made some suggestions. and then Mr Judd read a draft which he had prepared. It was agreed that Mr Young should take them up & read them to the King, taking his pleasure thereon.

C. Armstrong.
R. H. Wyllie
G. P. Judd

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Cabinet Council 29th March

Present Kamehameha

" " Labela

" " Kinau

" " Keohokalole

Recommendation of the King's Speech

The Attorney General submitted the draft of the Speech framed for the King's observations thereon, which being discussed, the following Resolution was passed unanimously

"Resolved that the amendments suggested by the King are respectfully recommended by his Cabinet and Mr. Armstrong empowered to draw up a fair copy embodying them all, leaving the Speech in other respects as agreed upon and to translate the same into Hawaiian. The Speech to be then submitted to the Cabinet."

Leonard Ana
R. Armstrong.
C. C. Judd
R. A. Wyllie

Mr Armstrong submitted the draught of the Speech framed for the King's observations thereon. After some discussion the following resolution was passed unanimously.

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Extract from Journal 30 March 1853

Present ... Rev Judd
" Armstrong
" Ogden

Reconsideration of the Hawaii question. After some conversation it was agreed that Mr Judd should write the following letter to be handed to the King Chiefs & Council of the Hawaiian Islands.

"The undersigned have been instructed by their Government to make to the Hawaiian Government the following communication.

"That the British Government is anxious to see the Hawaiian Islands continue to be an independent State.

"That it does not desire to obtain for itself, or any British subject, any peculiar or exclusive privileges, or influence in the Hawaiian Islands which shall not be freely open to the subjects of every other country.

"That it will not seek to obtain possession of any part of the Hawaiian Islands either by conquest, or by colonization.

"That it will not take advantage of any present complication to obtain dominion in the Hawaiian Islands.

"That it will not interfere in the internal affairs of the Hawaiian Islands, further than to point out any acts of gross injustice or oppression which may be practised by any Government upon its own subjects.

"That it will not seek to obtain any exclusive control over the Hawaiian Islands, in its relations with any other State.

"That it will not seek to obtain any exclusive commercial advantages in the Hawaiian Islands.

"That it will not seek to obtain any territorial cession in the Hawaiian Islands, except that which may be freely made by the Hawaiian Government to the British Government, as a compensation for any just claims which the latter may have to present to the former."

In regard to the last paragraph Mr Judd suggested to Mr Armstrong, he would make no remark."

R. Armstrong.
C. P. Judd
R. C. Wyllie

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Cabinet Council ... 4th April at 2 hours p
Present : Hon Judge
Armstrong
Urbin

Board re Con Collector-
General

Hon Judge having stated that the Board
have given the Collector General of Customs
certain Bonds, which should be settled in
Cabinet Council at the Board Room
by the Right Rev Bishop for £10,000.
Resolved that that amount having
been before agreed upon, be considered
as the Bond to be given by Con Gordale

Lyd Judd ?
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Urbin

Hon Judd having stated that the
Board from the Collector General of Customs
requesting that it should be settled in
Cabinet Council and that the Bond
given by the Bishop was for £10,000

Resolved that that amount having
been before agreed upon be considered
as the Bond to be given by Hon
Gordale.

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Instruction pertaining to the Bill of Appropriations

To solve certain doubts of the Director of the King's Press it was agreed that although the Appropriation Bill has been printed in the Polynesian 200 Copies be run off in pamphlet form adding the columns contained in the Report of the Minister of Finance in conformity with the 100th Article of the Constitution being Exhibit-A — Extracts from page 27 of the Auditor's Report being estimates of revenue & expenditure for 1853.

R. Armstrong
W. Judd ?

Kauikeaouli

Special Cabinet Council, at the Palace, 3rd August, at 12 noon.

Present { The King
Mr Young
Mr Armstrong
Mr Judd
Mr Wyllie

In attendance Mr Lee & Mr Bates by Special request of the King.

Mr Wyllie was appointed to take the Minutes and to see them entered in the minute Book.

The King expressed a wish to have Prince Liholiho present. The Prince came in.

The King stated that he had called the meeting for them to hear the Petitions which had been presented - that His wish was that the Petitions should be read - then that Mr Judd Mr Armstrong the parties accused, should retire - and that the others should remain to consider the matter.

Mr Bates read the Petition of Foreigners & the names of the Signers

Mr Lee read in english the Petition of the Natives.

Both these Petitions were against Mr Judd & Mr Armstrong.

Mr Lee read another Petition by the Natives in their favour, & praying that the other Petitions should not be listened to - There were 11 other native Petitions to the same effect; also one from

Kekai Thurston and Kekana ~~Kele~~
Representatives of the people, stating their opinion
in favour of Mr. Judd and Mr Armstrong,
and founding their opinion upon many
arguments.

Mr. Armstrong read the Petition of
Waimalu Clergyman of Waianae, bringing
to mind former fatal epidemics & deprecating
the removal of Mr. Judd and Mr. Armstrong
on account of the present.

Mr. Wyllie stated the following reasons
for his declining to advise His Majesty upon
the present occasion - "Under the 30th
"Article of the Constitution the Ministers of
"the Kingdom responsible for the policy of
"His Government; under the 32nd they are
"His Special Advisers in the Executive affairs
"of the Kingdom; but neither in law nor in
"policy can they be the Judges in their own
"Cause; Charges against any one or two of
"the Ministers affect all the Ministers, for
"the Constitution makes them all responsible,
"and under such circumstances the Ministry
"cannot be the King's Advisers, for they cannot
"be impartial, and under my feeling of
"respect to the Kings prerogatives in regard
"to His Ministers, for these and other reasons
"unnecessary at present to mention, I could
"neither be the King's Adviser, in regard
"to Petitions or Charges implicating, directly
"or indirectly the whole body of the Kings
"Ministers, nor could I even be present either
"in a Cabinet or Privy Council while such
"Petition or Charges are being Considered.
"If such Petition or Charges are groundless,
"the King will assuredly find them so, with

"Such impartial Advice as He may take, and
"if He with such Advice should find them to
"be well grounded He has the indubitable
"right to dismiss all His Ministers, and to
"fill their places with those who will conduct
"His Administration according to Article 14
"of the Constitution. But, while fully responsible
"the Ministers have the right to be heard,
"to know precisely the Charges against
"them and to reply fully in their own Vindication."

Mr Young said that the above reasons equally applied to him that he took the same View, and that his belief was that the charge against Mr Judd and Mr Armstrong of having introduced the small pox was absurd.

Mr Wyllie respectfully suggested that as two of the Ministers were required to retire and the other two could not act, the Cabinet Council was Virtually at an end.

The King asked the opinion of Mr Lee.

Mr Lee thought that so far as regards the Ministers accused - Mr Judd or Mr Armstrong it would certainly be improper that they should advise the King under Charges against themselves, but that it was not equally clear that the same rule applied to Mr Wyllie and Mr Young, who were not accused, though he admitted their right to take the ground that they were Virtually implicated in the charges against their Colleagues.

Mr Judd stated his Views that the question on the Petitions was One of

a simple yes or no, either in the Cabinet or elsewhere, adding that he would rather be absent than present while that question was discussed.

Mr. Bates stated that nearly related, as he was, to one of the parties accused, he considered himself disqualified and therefore would decline giving any opinion upon the Charges - that he would however observe that he fully approved of the Constitutional ground taken by Mr. Wyllie and Mr. Young, and therefore would suggest that the Cabinet Council be adjourned and that the King advise with the Privy Council, where there were Members fully competent to deal with the Petitions, without the presence of any of the Cabinet Ministers, especially as they would have the Kings Chief Justice to consult with, who was quite impartial in the matter.

Mr. Armstrong begged to add that for himself he had no wish to be present or to say one word in his own favour, but if Charges were made against him either as a private man, or a Minister, he wished to know them and to meet the most searching enquiry into them, assuring the King that as he had not sought office he would be quite ready to relinquish it, if the result should be that he were proved to have neglected his duties to the public, or even that

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there were any other than who could like
his place more to the Kings honour and
to the good of his Subjects.

The King adjourned the Cabinet-
Council till his further pleasure.

R. C. Nyllie
Secretary pro tempore.

C. Tessier Ind.

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Monday 22 August 1853

Present The King
" Ukai
[illegible]

The Ukai makes the following declaration, viz:-

The Chiefs & Deputies listen to the statement addressed to the Ukai. It must not be understood by the Chiefs to annex the Islands to the United States.

The Chiefs request that the Queen & Ukai will be present when the Chiefs & Deputies present their declaration to the King, but only to this request the Ukai answers that it is the first intimation he has had of it.

R. Armstrong.
G. P. Judd.
R. C. Wyllie

1853

Special meeting of the Cabinet at the Palace, 24th August at 11 AM.

Present - The King
Lt General Prince Lot Kekuanaoa
Mr Young
Mr Armstrong
Mr Judd
Mr Wyllie

Mr Wyllie stated that on the 22nd he had received the letters from Rt. Bishop & Mr. Castle which he begged to read. These letters were read & interpreted in Native

} Alluding to the King's command = ing an = nouncement

Mr Wyllie submitted the following documents viz:

Mr Charles R. Bishop's letter of even date to Mr Wyllie

A Memorial which he enclosed signed by 19 residents requesting the King to annex ~~these Islands~~ His Islands to the United States.

The undersigned ~~are~~ are of opinion that Mr Wyllie would be justified to submit these documents to the King, but only to His Majesty in Council Council in the first instance

Mr. Wyllie stated that His Majesty would perceive that they referred to a Memorial addressed to him suggesting the surrender of His Sovereignty to the U States. This extraordinary proposal he had submitted. ~~His extraordinary proposal he had submitted~~ to the Cabinet immediately, and they had concurred that it was proper that His Majesty should be made Cognizant of it in Cabinet Council.

He begged now to know whether it was His Majesty's wish that a Memorial recommending the surrender of His Sovereignty should be received and read.

The King said he wished it to be read. It was read in both Languages.

Mr Young handed in Mr Castles letter to the King of the 20th August, which was read in both languages.

Mr Wyllie desired to know if it were the pleasure of the King, now that he knew the gran purport of the Memorial that it should be received or returned to the party.

The King replied that it was his wish to receive the documents for information

Mr Wyllie was directed to reply to Mr Bishop & Mrs Castle, barely stating that the Memorial had been presented.

Mr Judd mentioned that he had submitted to the King Certain proposals which he had received from a party in New York in August last, for the purchase of the Islands for $5000,000

Mr Wyllie states that in May last he had received a letter about some such project, being entertained by Mr Benson, but as it contained some personal

inculpations of a grave nature against Mr. Judd ~~[illegible]~~ he had kept it back.

Mr. Wyllie suggested that it be left to the King and Prince, & the Kuhina Nui to consider the Memorial, & then to ask the opinion of the Cabinet when his Majesty thought it proper.

This was agreed to and the Memorial in English and Hawaiian was handed over to the Kuhina Nui

Mr. Wyllie begged to call the attention of the Cabinet, before they broke up to a matter of urgency that Mr. Bates had pressed upon him; it was the nomination as early as possible of Commissioners of Customs. Mr. Wyllie stated that he had always been of opinion that neither he himself, nor Mr. Bates nor the Collector General of Customs were proper parties to be Commissioners of Customs. It had always been his view that if we had Commissioners of Customs at all, the proper Commissioners would be the Foreign Merchants themselves. In Valparaiso, the Government allowed Foreign Merchants to appraise goods imported; & if the Chilian Government could trust Foreign Merchants to value the goods on which duties were to be paid, according to that value, he did not see why the Hawaiian Government here, could not trust the Foreign Merchants to decide upon questions arising with the Custom house, it being provided that no merchant should sit as a Commissioner on any case in which he had a personal interest. Mr. Judd thought to appraise goods and act as a Commissioner of Customs was a very different matter. He did not think it would be safe to trust questions of law & property to the Foreign Merchants.

88 Mr. Wyllie said that the object of Commissioners of Customs was not to enforce the rigour of the law, but to mitigate its penalties & altogether exempt parties from them on equitable grounds, which the strict letter of the law could not hold in regard.

Mr. Wyllie added that there was no Officer of Government that possessed the knowledge of Commerce necessary to enable him to act as a Commissioner of Customs.

Mr. Indd replied that he thought he understood Commerce sufficiently himself. To this Mr. Wyllie replied that in his opinion whatever other matter he might understand, Commerce was assuredly that he did not understand.

The King adjourned the Cabinet Council till his further pleasure.

Mr. Wyllie asked leave to take the letter of Mr. Bishop & Mr. Castle to his office to reply to them, as directed, promising to send them up for the Kings seal immediately afterwards. This was granted.

Foreign Office 24th Augt 1853.

My dear Sir/ I am Commanded by the King to reply to your letter of the 22nd inst. that it & its enclosures have been presented to His Majesty

I remain My dear Sir
Your truly
Signed / R.C. Wyllie.

Charles R. Bishop Esqr.

Foreign Office 24th August 1853.

My dear Sir/ I am Commanded by the King to state to you that your letters to His Majesty of the 20th inst & to me of the 22nd have been presented to Him together with the documents to which they refer.

I remain My dear Sir
Your truly
Signed / R.C. Wyllie

Sam'l R. Castle Esqr.
Hawaiian Agent for the American Protestant Mission

Foreign Office 24 Aug/1853.

My dear General,

I have acknowledged, as Commanded by the King, the letters which I now enclose. His Majesty will require them and all the lights He can avail Himself of in forming a judgement of what becomes Him, as the undoubted and fully recognized Sovereign of this Land and People. I hope you will all consider them seriously, carefully, and dispassionately, before you call on the Ministry for any opinion.

I enumerate below the documents sent herewith, that they may not be lost & remain,

Yours truly

His Excy. Mataio Kekuanaoa. Signed / R.C. Wyllie.
&c &c &c

In English & Native.

Mr. Castles letter to the King of 20 Augt. 1853,
Mr. Castles letter to me of 23d Augt 1853.
Mr. Bishops letter to me of 22 — do —

Special Cabinet Council at the Palace Monday 5th Septr. 1853, at 10 A.M.

The undersigned met in the Chamber of Prince Lot Kapuaiwa, but having surrendered their Commissions, subject to the Kings pleasure, resolved that they could not consider themselves as His Majestys Ministers, nor deliberate as such.

Prince Lot having come in and intimated that Prince Kamehameha had been duly appointed Kuhina Nui & that the King had signed Commissions to the undersigned as His Ministers, under the new Constitution, and one also to Mr. Allen as Minister of Finance, but that it was required that all should take the Ministerial Oath, the undersigned resolved to Adjourn, & meanwhile to offer their Congratulations to Prince Kamehameha as the new Kuhina Nui. Accordingly the undersigned congratulated the Prince Kuhina Nui, & retired.

I quick Mr. Allen
R.C. Wyllie
R. Armstrong

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Cabinet Council 8th September 1853

Present Sunil Kumudamohan Kukreti Nivi

Hon Bhanu
" Sundhanu
" Allen
" Hon Wayne

The Members of the Cabinet expressed their pleasure to the Allen, in seeing him among them.

The Rough Laws of the Cabinet Council were read, & a copy given to the Allen.

The Minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 24 August, held in the Palace were read & ordered to be entered - also the Royal Assent to the 24th August to the Budget & the Castle & the Royal Letter of the same date to Sunil Jahadurs.

The Memorandum of the meeting of the Hon Bhanu, the Wayne and the Sundhanu at the Palace on the 5th was read & signed by the Parties.

The following Resolution was agreed upon "Resolved that the Ministers of Finance "and Members of the Kings Cabinet repair, in "writing, at their earliest convenience, above the "amount of Revenue received since the first "of January last, up to this date - the further "amount likely to be received before the 1st of "January 1854, upon the amount of deficiency "that is likely to occur & what expenditures "may be stopt or reduced so as to enable "the Administration to go on efficiently and "avoid an accumulation of Debt."

The following Resolutions were unanimously passed. Viz. That Lieutenant Prince Lelioholo & Chief of Division Penuel Kaue-kanoha & the Kings Councillor Chief Justice Lee, are entitled to be present at all meetings of the Cabinet, when they please to attend, and to have access to the Minutes of all Cabinet Councils.

Agreed to adjourn the Conference at 11 A.M., & that meanwhile, the Council is invited to have the minutes entered as directed

L Kaauekaouha

Lord Ard

R. C. Wyllie

Chas. St. Allen.

R. Armstrong.

Cabinet Council 2 September 1843 at 11 A.M.

Present. The Kuhina Nui Prince Kauikeaouli

" Wyllie

" Armstrong

" Allen

The minutes of yesterday were read & approved

Prince Kauikeaouli stated that (Haalelea) Lelioholo) wished $1500, part thereof for his house for Government offices. Agreed that to give not more than $1000 appropriated for the Chiefs for Books & purposes

Resolved to refer to Mr Allen, in consultation with Chief Justice Lee, the questions which have arisen under the Law of 22 April 1846, the subsequent Law defining the duties of the Premier & the new Constitution the Kuhina Nui, & not inconsistently the Ministers of the Interior.

Resolved that the Cabinet thinks well of the King's intention to give Commissions under the New Constitution, to all the Governors of Islands, excepting such as may have failed to give his Majesty full satisfaction

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94 Ke Kahuna Nui, Hoʻolilo kuu manaʻo e hoʻokuʻu aku ia oukou me ka pono ke hana aku i ke kauoha a ke Aliʻi e hoʻohuli aku nei i na Kumukanawai a me na Kanawai e hoʻololi aku nei ma ka Ahaolelo Hookolokolo i ka wa i hala aku nei. Ua Kahuna Nui mai ke kii mai oukou e hana i kekahi mea, alaila e hoʻouna aku oukou i ka Palapala Hoopii a ke Aliʻi.

L Kamehameha.
C Kanoa Jr.
R. Armstrong.

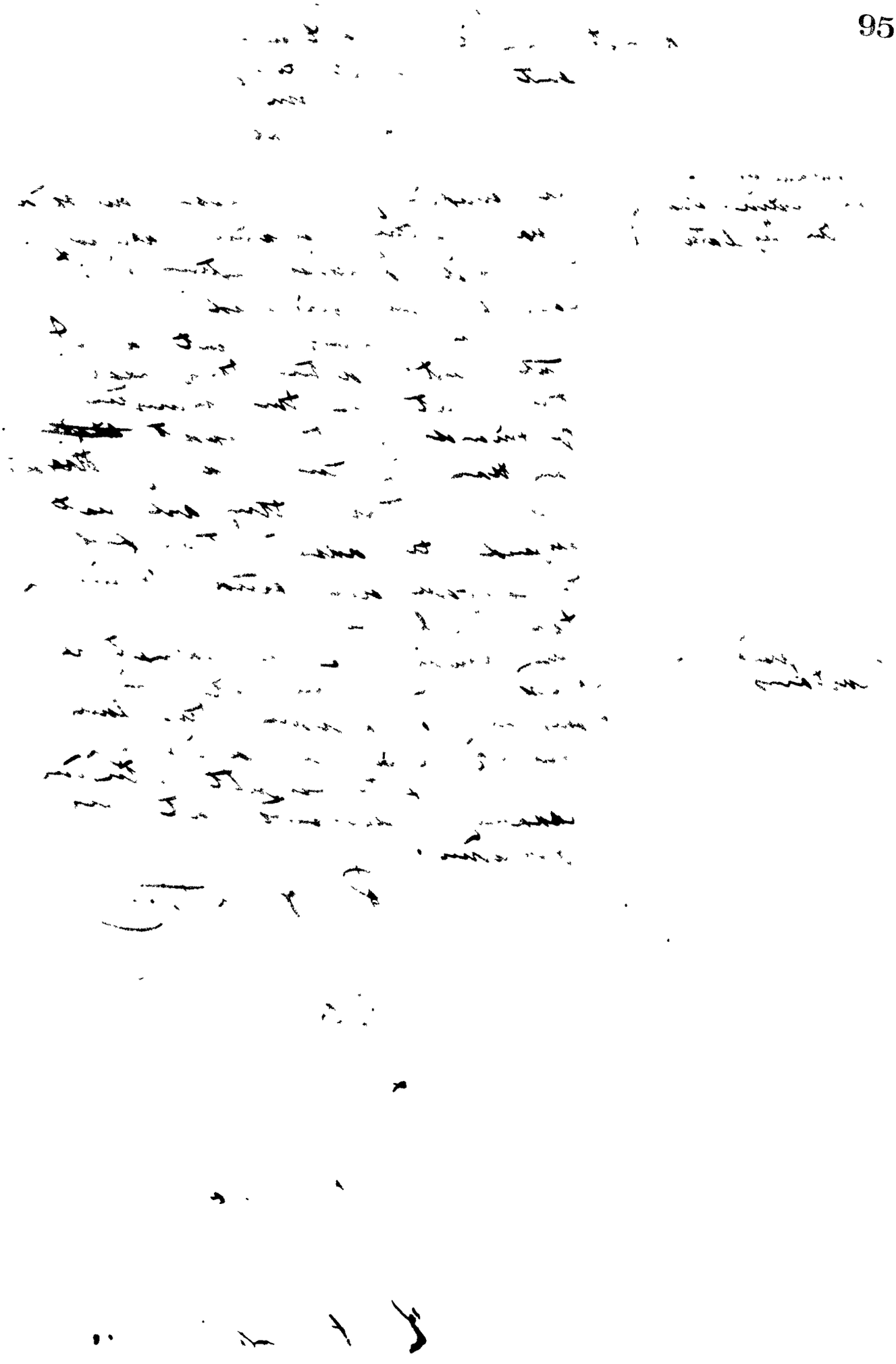
Cabinet Council. 10 September 1873

Present His Majesty Ke Kahuna Nui.
" Allen H. Kale Pomaikai
" Armstrong Likelike
" Ukeke

The subject of the Proclamation introduced by His Majesty was brought up. The Attorney General would be heard and then the Ministers would give their opinion seriatim.

The Attorney General upon the question said he would have no objection to the proclamation, should the Kahuna Nui, after hearing explanations, it was agreed that the Attorney General should prepare a draft to the effect of the Constitution, and submit it to the Chief Justice for his opinion on the subject.

L Kamehameha
C. H. Allen
R. C. Wyllie
C Kanoa Jr
R. Armstrong.



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Cabinet Council 13 September

Present. The Attorney
" Allen,
" Uniacke

Expediency of an extra Session of the Legislature

The expediency of convening an extra Session of the Legislature, agreeably to Provincial Statutes was taken into Council and discussed.

The Members present agreed that until after the next Term the Report of the Commissioners of Inquiry on the Court of Exchequer and the Treasury, Pleasant and Inspection, they are not prepared to advise the King to convoke an extra Session of the Legislature.

Communications of Contracts

The Members of the Cabinet resolved that Allen, at his convenience to consider the laws respecting Communications of Contracts, & to consult with the Leading Merchants, at his discretion.

R. Armstrong.

C. R. Allen

R. C. Uniacke

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Cabinet Council 15 September

Present Sir Stafford
" " Armstrong
" " Wood

Instructions to the Kaikoura Rail

Owing to a complaint in the Law of the 29th October 1845 and the new Constitution affecting the unity of the Kaikoura Rail and the Minister of the Interior, the King having resolved that the late appointment of Ormsby Commandant should be cancelled and a new appointment of Kaikoura Rail, the following letter was agreed upon:-

"It has pleased His Majesty the King
" to appoint John George Ormsby
" as Kaikoura Rail, in the
" room of His Royal Highness
" Prince Albert of Denmark resigned."

The Queen last August the Cabinet the Colonial Secretary dated the 16 September, showing the urgent want of gun-powder. agreed to purchase the same without delay.

The subject of procuring exact statistical data of our Imports, alphabetically arranged, for Periods for 5 years, was discussed; and it was agreed to endeavour to collect them, from the Collectors Journals, with a view to despatch by our Tariff.

R. C. Wood
E. G. Allen
R. Armstrong.

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Cabinet Council 16 September
at 10 A.M.

Present The Attorney
" Attorney
" The Master

Execution of the Deed

The Master submitted the Sentence of Execution No. 49 of the 15th. The Marriage Letters of 24th May last To peace the Chief Justice, pursuant his appointment by the Precept as Counsel for Talbot, & stated that he Counsel was anxious to obtain an Execution, to be printed in the Supplemental Columns.

The Master, read Section VI of the Law relating to Foreign Relations - the Form prescribed for Executions & that should be duly proved for the Deed, viz. Seal of the Cadastral Intendant to him - the his oath of the Witness to Parole Testimony that his Majesty pleasure, all which was appeared by

His Majesty the King formally came in & at once granted his Approval of the Execution

The Attorney made a Statement to the Cabinet of certain Facts which he understood to be entertained by the Messrs Parole Testimony that Parole Testimony came in & also the Jury

R. Attorney.
E. H. Allen.
Leonard
R. C. Hughes

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Cabinet Council at 11 A.M. on 10 September.

Present The Attorney
" Allen
" Wylie

Mr Crabbe's application for office

The Wylie submitted the Crabbe letter of 16 September & the Govr's reply, upon the subject of Govt. payments under this Government

The Attorney appeared to Mr Crabbe at the request of the Council upon the payments for Flacq appropriated for the distribution among the Sesa natives.

The undersigned having referred to the appropriation Act appeared & the Attorneys instructions

R. Armstrong.
R. C. Wylie
E. K. Allen

Cabinet Council at 11 A.M. on 22 September 1853. Present The Lieut Governor Colebrooke
" The Govr
" Attorney
" Allen

The Govr desired to have the opinion of the Cabinet upon the expediency of suspending the sale of lands.

Resolved that the Cabinet recommend to the Govr. to pass an Ordinance to sell the lands of Pamplemousses Valley from local circumstances (not being proper to be sold to the natives under the existing law) at public auction

Wm Lloyd Aird
R. C. Wylie
E. K. Allen
R. Armstrong.

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Cabinet Council at 11 A.M.
24th September

Present The Rt. Hon. Prince Zeholuba
Hon. Attorney
" Others.
" Ursini

Loan of £2000 Schedule proposed to Prince Zeholuba

Hon. Attorney submitted for sanction of Council £2000 of Schedule funds to Prince Zeholuba, bearing 5 years, and security.

Hon. Attorney General to prepare Resolution

Hon. Others report on the Finances of the Kingdom.

passed on the 8th in Cabinet & confirmed in Council, on the 12th. Hon. Others submitted his Report present & prospective on the state of the Kingdom's Treasury.

Total receipts from 1 Jan 1853 to 1 June 1854 ——— £ 255.780-60 cents.
Cash on hand 1 June 1853 " 9766-67
265547.27

Estimated probable receipts from 1 June 1854 to 1 April 55,520.
321067-27

£ 335,608-79 balance of different appropriations & disbursements from 1 June 1853 to 1 April 1854

This shows a balance of 14,541-52 against the Treasury for the 15 months.

Hon. Others says the amount of money in the Treasury does not exceed £ 26,266-0 which is carried in the Schedule, on this above.

Hon. Others added, that the amount of bills receivable under the orders at maturity from 1 April 1854 is about £ 32,000 - against which may be put £ 5000 due to the Richards & others against the Small Box, because this

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~~disbursements~~ accounts for the ~~Lunatic Asylum~~ £14,000, originally appropriated.

We understand we are equally surprised to find the state of the Treasury such as to render it unsatisfactory & request the Minister of Finance to prepare & Report embodying the results in as clear a manner as possible to be submitted to the Executive Council, on Monday next

R. C. Allen
R. Armstrong.
C. H. Allen

Executive Council 26th September 1913
At a meeting held at the
Present. The Hon
" Armstrong
" Allen

The Hon. Allen read his Report, on the financial condition of the Province, as he had prepared it to submit to the Executive Council & then stating that a few corrections in the Calculations, pencilled on the 24th

The Undersigned concur with in view of the Allen Statement there is no financial necessity for advising the King to convoke the Legislature & an Appropriation Act

R. C. Allen
C. H. Allen
R. Armstrong.

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Cabinet Council 29 September
at 4 to 1 Oclk
Present. Lord Aberdeen
" Lord Granville
" Lord Grey

Schedules for Canpus

Lord Granville submitted the Schedules, he had prepared for taking down Canpus, as required by Lord Aberdeen circular minute upon parties to intelligence, to supervise the taking thereof on the 5th December next.

He was agreed to print it up to the 26 December.

Mr. Wyllie advances to the King

Lord Aberdeen, mentioned to make known the demands with that he was subjected to by his advances to the King & his magesty wishes to have more money; & by every explanation - there, read to the Cabinet from memorandum of Canpus explanation of Lord Panmure of the 24th instant, this day.

R. Armstrong.
E. H. Allen.
R. E. Grey

Cabinet Council 30th September 1853
Present. Lord Aberdeen
" Lord Granville
" Lord Grey

Government offices

Lord Granville submitted to the Cabinet the Report of Commissioners Chairs, by a Select Committee of Lords of the 30th September 1854

Lord Allen suggested Edmund Hamond as one that would be eligible for Government offices.

Agreed that Lord Allen and Lord Granville should talk over the matter.

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Ratification with Bremen

Mr Ogilvie submitted the ratified treaty received from the Senate of Bremen, & a copy of the Ratification prepared for the King to sign. And showed that he had now received proper documents & thanks for such notifications

He also explained the purport of the Despatches received from Mr Barclay about the difficulties in preparing the formation of a Treaty with Belgium - also that of the Despatches received from Mr Campbell about a Treaty with the King of Hollan[illegible]

Mr Ogilvie stated that it was his intention to submit all these to the L. Council on Monday

Mr Ogilvie also submitted, for their information, the Address & his answer, had intentions to Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg on 29 April last on his visit to the U. States.

Mr Allen called the attention of the Council to an independence in the statement of the Finances of the Province, arising from a difference between the Receipts of the Province & the Expenditure, which by the Returns laid before the Council on 1 of April 1845 is likely to be £ 19,469-8 Cur[illegible] in place of £ 18,920-16.

R. C. Ogilvie
R. Armstrong.
C. St Clair

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Colonial Council Saturday 1 October

Present The Attorney

" " Allen

" " Upjohn

Government Offices

Upon reference to the recommendation of the Select Committee, in regard to Government Offices, the Attorney & the Allen concurred in thinking that new offices should be found. The following Resolution was passed:

"Respecting the recommendation of a new site for Government Offices contained in the Report of the Select Committee of the 30th September 1852, hope, acquired additional force since the erection of the Telegraph Theatre commences to encroach to windward of "Hamilton Hole", greatly endangering the money in the King's Treasury and the safety of the Government Records, it is a matter of urgent necessity to procure some eligible site, with the least possible delay, and to arrange with the King for vacating Hamilton Hole"

"Resolved that we recommend that a Select Committee of five be appointed to procure as soon as possible a suitable & convenient site for the Government Offices; to ascertain what terms it would be best to build new Offices, or hire a proper House, for the same; to calculate the cost in either case; to devise ways & means, and to report upon the same & upon all matters connected with the King's consent for Hamilton Hole, as soon as they may be able to do so."

R. C. Upjohn

E. H. Allen.

R. Armstrong.

1853

Executive Council Monday 3 October
at 9 A.M.

Present The Hon
" Armstrong
" Taylor

Public Improvements

Considering the probable deficit of £19,464.21 in the Revenue on 1st April 1854 as shown by the Minister of Finance on the 7th inst the responsibility of any contract with further delay

Resolved that it is necessary to stop all expenditure connected with Public Improvements and that the Minister of the Interior be advised to obtain a detailed Report in writing from the Superintendent of Public works upon the present state of all the Public works which are in progress & to discontinue his services as soon as they can be dispensed with.

R. C. Taylor
E. J. Allen
R. Armstrong.

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Cabinet Council 4 Dec October
Present The Attorney
" Secretary
" Treasurer

Exemptions & duties for First Hawaiian Guards

The Attorney General submitted a letter from the Collector General upon the question of allowing to the First Hawaiian Guard an exemption of $16 — 00 on one case of military accoutrements & value $320.75 Cents for the use of the First Hawaiian Guards.

Resolved that we will recommend to the King in Council to grant the exemption applied for, if the law will allow — and if not that the amount be paid out of the $10,000 appropriated for the military.

The Attorney General laid before the Cabinet the Attorneys letter of the 28 September, concerning the Collectors Guard for recommending Captain Hunter for Police & Hilo & Sending in his resignation.

Resolved that the letter be referred to the Minister of Finance for him to talk over the matter with the Collector General

Demolition of the Fort

The Treasurer called the attention of the Cabinet to the law of the 6th June 1852

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Dr Lathrop's application for refunding

The Attorney General stated that he had received Dr Lathrop's letter of 28 September last applying for certain amounts to be refunded him for duties he paid at Sierra Leone

Resolved that the Attorney General write to the parties & report on the letter at a future meeting.

R. C. Wylde

R. Armstrong.

E. H. Allen

Colonial Council Saturday 8th October 1853

Present the Officer Administering the Government
" " Attorney General
" " Colonial Secretary
" " Wylde

Treaty with Belgium

The Colonial Secretary read his Despatches to Earl Grey No 6 & 5 inst, & No 9 of this date upon the subject of his negotiations for a Treaty with the Kingdom of Belgium.

Block for the Public Hospital

The Attorney General made known a doubt whether he could carry out his intention in regard to placing Block at the disposal of the Royal Commissioners of Health, to be applied to the purchase & use of the Small-Pox, consistently with his duty to the Public, if other Epidemics should arise. This question was left to the three Members first named to consider.

Present Office.

The Colonial Secretary mentioned the anxiety of Mr Perrin to know whether he would have to remove or not from Edens Hamper, & that therefore, he (the Colonial) wished, as early as possible to have something definite in the shape of an offer, to submit to Mr Perrin, but

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Nothing, we hope, will be different from what we have printed and in such time to admit any communication with the Prince in first time to be communicated, although upon the 1st Jan next we may not have to the Prince, further time to give him a preparation, we should think. One meeting he would require to give a definitive answer to the Prince

R. C. Wynn
R. Armstrong.
Frederick
C. H. Green

Cabinet Council 18th October 1853
Present The Queen
" Albert
" Armstrong
" Wynn

Safety of the Kingdom

The Queen, called the attention of the Cabinet to the absolute necessity of having a larger & more effective military force. The Ministers stated that he entirely concurred in their opinion & that his opinions would be found fully given in his Reports for 1852 & 1853.

Resolved that the Secretary of War is requested to prepare as soon as possible a statement showing the present effective force, that could be mustered in case of emergency & submit the same to the Cabinet

R. C. Wynn

C. H. Green. R. Armstrong.

Frederick

See Mr Wynn's Memorandum of 18th October to the Prince Consort

1853. "Translated" on page 339

Cabinet Council 21 October at 12 noon
Present The Attorney
" Allen
" Ogden

Mr Bailey's application for a Patent for an Ice machine

The Attorney submitted Mr Bayley's letter of 19th instant, renewing his application for a Patent for an Ice making machine, amounting to a monopoly.
Resolved That the undersigned agree that it is inexpedient to grant any monopoly, but it would be advisable to grant an exclusive use in this Province conferred by law use of the particular machine.

R. C. Ogden
R. Armstrong
C. J. Allen

Cabinet Council 26 October 1853
Present The Attorney
" Allen
" Ogden

Present the Governor

shipment of native Seamen

The Governor wished advice on the subject of permitting the shipment of native Seamen, on Foreign Vessels.
Resolved That in the opinion of the Undersigned the Governor ought to continue allowing native Seamen to be shipped, agreeably to the laws, so long as those laws remain unchanged.

R. C. Ogden
C. J. Allen.
R. Armstrong

1853

Cabinet meeting of emergency
Palace 31st October

Present – The King
~~H. Parke~~ Mr Young
Mr Armstrong – Mr Allen
Mr Wyllie – Mr Parke & Mr Swinton in attendance.

Mr Wyllie was appointed to act as Secretary. Mr Wyllie read Mr Parkes letter in English. Mr Armstrong interpreted it in Native.

The Marshall was questioned in regard to what rules the Police Act under. He said there were written rules. He was asked to furnish a Copy through the Minister of the Interior

The Police force, at present, is 32 Natives and naturalized foreigners 9 Men. The Marshall wants 400 Military to be ready.

Prince Liholiho has 450 Men at present under Arms, but of them only 40 Men are paid

After a long discussion the following Resolution was passed

"Resolved – that in the opinion of the "King and Cabinet, in View of the letter "of the Marshall & of the further explanations "rendered by him & Mr Swinton, four hundred "Men should be Kept constantly embodied "so long as so many Ships are in Port; and "they recommend to the Privy Council to authorize the expenditure of so much Money "as may be required, but so as not to incur "an expense exceeding the appropriations "already made of $14,000."

"The King then adjourned the "Cabinet Council"

R. L. Wyllie
R. Armstrong.
Gerrit P. Judd
C. J. Allen

1853 See opposite page

Colonial Council 7th November 1853

Present. The Hon Allen
" Armitage
" Ulyett

Safety of Vessels

The Ulyett submitted the Secretary's Despatch No 54. & I transmitted extract copy of Capt Denman's letter.

Verbal arrangement with Tahiti

Also took occasion to refer to Verbal arrangement with Tahiti; & stated that he would submit those documents to the Council this day.

R. C. Ulyett
R. Armitage.
E. Y. Allen

1853

Conference with His Royal Highness Lt General Prince Lehoko, upon a defensive force, in support of Treaty - Taken upon 30 December 1853, at 10 A.M.

Present His Royal Highness
" The Hon Allen
" Ulyett
Lehoko
E. Y. Allen.

Safety of Honolulu

Postal arrangement with Tahiti

1853.

Conference with His Royal Highness Le-Gen[eral] Prince Lelioloho upon a defensive force in support of the King's foreign office on December 31st 1853 at 10 A.M.

1853.

Cabinet Council 14th November

Present The Hon. Sir A. N. McNab Bart.
" " Allan
" " Armstrong
" " Ogden

Grosse Island Steam Vessel Station

See Report in Book 19 - 1851-3

Memorial of Robert Pinsonneau, claiming the privileges of Grosse Island Steam Vessel Station, granted to him at Council of 21 day of July 1851, for the Consideration to him stated in the Memorial which appears on the 12 Book of Orders

Resolved that it is in the opinion of the undersigned, it is for the Good of the Country to grant the privileges asked for & that they advise be recommended to the King & Council

Sir A. N. McNab
R. Armstrong
E. P. Allan
R. C. Ogden

Inland Navigation

Jno Allen submitted the Bowlus Petition claiming etc for Inland Navigation granted by Legislature A. Howard & others this 18th day of July 1851 for the Company in which the Steamer which caused the 12th Resolves

Resolved That the prayer of the Petitioners ought to be granted & that they have leave to bring in a Bill accordingly

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1853

Cabinet Council Saturday

3 December 1853

Present Mr Armstrong

" Allen

" Wyllie

Correspondence with Mr Severn

Mr Wyllie laid translations of Mr Severn Despatches Nos 18-19. 20 & 21 & his own replies Nos 14. 15 & 16

Mr Wyllie submitted Mr Webster's letter of resignation as Postmaster & made recommending Mr Jayne Note thereto, & his despatch.

Mr Wyllie submitted his despatch of 2 December 1853 to Mayor Smith.

Department of the Interior

Mr Armstrong made certain explanations upon the subject of the correspondence which he had with reference to the Minister of the Interior

Mr E. O Hoole letter 31 October

Mr Armstrong read Mr Hoole's letter of date as per margin relating to the settling of certain funds from his Agency on Kauai

Agreed to upon the letter to be.

Allen

R. C. Wyllie

R. Armstrong

C. J. Allen

P. S. His Royal Highness Prince Alexander came in & stated that he had taken precautions in regard to the Jane Bowden lately imported from San Francisco

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Cabinet Council held during French Office
at 11 A.M.

Present Mr Allen
" " Armstrong
" " Uzoni

This note Mr Allen presented for payment, the Kings note of January 1852 for £12,120, with the mortgage of Hamilton Hotel, & the letter de change of the King D. Saint. Mr Uzoni received these documents for submission to His Majesty.

Mr Allen addressed the Cabinet upon the expediency of allowing certain bills, now due & contracted at the current rate of interest & on the same security, which the King might find many difficulty. Mr Armstrong did the same in regard to certain bills belonging to his Department - the Council

C. J. Allen -
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Uzoni

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1844

Cabinet Canada 26 January in the
Petition appeal at " N York
Private " " Albany
" " Ogdensburgh
" " Utica

Application for Post Masters

New York January the 25th 1844

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith a petition addressed to the Governor General praying for the appointment of Post Masters at Prescott and Brockville, and to request that should you approve of the measure you may be pleased to lay the petition before His Excellency the Governor General for his decision thereon.

I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient humble servant

Thos. Allen
P. M. New York

The Honorable
Secretary
Kingston

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Cabinet Council 1st Feby 1854

Present Her Majesty
" Aberdeen
" Newcastle
" Argyll

Ministerial Reports

Her Majesty stated that in order to save time to have the Reports printed, it was desirable to postpone the Ministerial Reports to Tuesday.

Her Majesty submitted the draft of a Report that he had prepared for Her Majesty's consideration, upon the Petition of Messrs. Hall & Dickson, Merchants, of Liverpool, praying for the Establishment of a Court of Bankruptcy in Liverpool.

Orders Jubilee

Earl Granville came to read the draft of Report from the Lords of the Committee of Council for Trade &c. relative to an application for exclusive privileges in connection with the Jubilee Medal.

Her Majesty expressed herself much annoyed at the delay that had occurred in framing the Report, and in coming to a conclusion - & that the whole was a most unsatisfactory affair from beginning to end, that the Lords of the Committee of Council for Trade &c. had been consulted on the subject, and that the Report should be framed in accordance with their views.

Her Majesty directed that the Report should be returned to the Lords of the Committee of Council for Trade &c. for their reconsideration.

Her Majesty, after the approval of Orders Jubilee, submitted a draft which he had also prepared, of a Report from Her Majesty in Council &c. &c. &c. upon the Queen's Proctor's Petition of 3d May 1852, praying that Mr. Nobbs, on behalf of the respondents in the Queen's Proctor's Petition, & intervener in the

Mr Wyllie objected that in order to save
time to have such suggestions printed in the
Municipal. in the usual manner after the
Reports. Reports of the Committee should be presented
Mr Wyllie then moved that the
report - with the
Mr Young -
Under the head of licenses
Police Licenses came (in) and the Secretary
read the draft of the report from the Committee
to Lt Governor to the effect as aforesaid
in clause, referring to enclosure No 8.
Mr Wyllie then moved generally that the
Report & address to the report in conclusion
and that the whole were a matter
on this part to be adopted referred on
repealed as the Minister & the Colonial
and the other might think proper.
Mr Wyllie handed it to the Secretary
to see if he would write
Mr Young.
Mr Wyllie
Licenses
Mr Young introducing the Police
1852 before the House
behalf of the
and

(See p. 138)

Kings appointment of Prince Kamehameha on the 6th of September 1853, and the act which was contemplated to confirm that appointment legally. The draft not being furnished as was agreed upon, the Minister should furnish it, & it as soon as that it may be fully considered, at a future meeting.

The Minister laid before the Cabinet another matter of grave importance which a separate record is made

The Cabinet then adjourned till tomorrow at 12 o'clock

C. H. Allen.
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Wyllie

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Cabinet Council. 24 February 1854

Present The Queen
" Aberdeen
" Armstrong
" Wilson

Mormon Schism from Islands

The Archbishop of Canterbury attended at Petition of Mormonite Deputation from Islands in regard to Petition from them to the establishment of separate Schools for Mormon children

Objected that the Archbishop be a special Committee to report upon his writing. Bishop Schools came in

Public Safety

The Subject of the dispute in the Baltic was discussed, & it was agreed that Lord Aberdeen should communicate in Cabinet, at his earliest convenience prepare a letter to be addressed to Sir Charles Wood requesting to know what measures he would recommend to be taken for the defence of the Dockyards at Portsmouth & Plymouth, & the number of men & guns required for that purpose, & to request the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to consider the best means of providing the same, & to request the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to consider what sum will be required for the purpose, & to report to Her Majesty immediately thereafter

Aberdeen
G. F. Allen
R. C. Wilson

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Cabinet
Canada 15th February

Present Hon. Mr. Hincks
Hon. Attorney
" Attorney
" Young
" Mr. Price

Substance of Suggestion by the Post

Hon. Attorney General Hincks read his despatch about recommending the Legislature to grant a sum of money for the improvement of the Harbour of Cobourg and stated that he had received a letter from the Postmaster General suggesting that the Harbour of Cobourg should be made a Port of Entry and that a Bonded Warehouse should be established there for the reception of goods coming to Canada via the United States and that the Canadian Government should be allowed a certain percentage on the duties collected on such goods as a remuneration for the trouble and expense incurred in the performance of this duty. He also stated that he had received a letter from the Postmaster General relative to the propriety of discontinuing the system of conveying the Public Mails through the United States, and that the Postmaster General was of opinion that it would be more convenient and economical to have the Mails conveyed entirely through Canada.

Public discussion of the answers to these suggestions

The Hon. Attorney General then called the attention of the Cabinet to the expediency of the Public Accounts being published annually, and that the expediency of making them more explicit should be carefully considered.

Likewise

Recommended

R. Armstrong.

E. E. Allen

P. C. Hincks

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Cabinet Council 16 February

Present. The Chancellor
" Attorney
" Advocate
" Clerk

The Chancellor submitted the Masters letter of the 16 & the Vice Chancellor's of the same date, upon the subject of obtaining 3 Calendars of the Delegates for the dispersion of the future fees of the Examiners Department.

Agreed to postpone the matter to be discussed with Sir Edward Ryan & Chief Justice Lee.

The Chancellor requested to ascertain the feeling of the Cabinet upon the principle of refunding the Water rents & other premiums to a private Company as applied for by the Lords. The Chancellor stated that he had been appointed Chairman of the Committee on the subject.

It was agreed that it is not desirable, for certain reasons to state to adopt such a principle, at present.

The Chancellor stated that the Chairmen of the Committee on the Lords Petitions for Private Bills & Standing Orders would be required to examine all existing Contracts, agreements or Arrangements with the Bankers & other Railway Clerks & Attorneys.

It was the opinion of the Cabinet that the principle whose maintenance in regard to the Water Companies, should apply to this & all other applications for Large Contracts for Loans & Grants

The Lords Treasury

C. G. Adderley

R. Armstrong.

R. C. Wynne

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Colonial Council 17 February

Present The Hon. Colonial Secretary
" Surveyor General
" Attorney General
" Auditor General

Copy of Despatch No. 229

His Excellency submitted a Despatch No. 229 from the Secretary of State on the subject of Vaccine Lymph from London, also the letter which he proposed to address on the subject to His Royal Highness the President of the Royal Commissioners of Health.

It was agreed to forward to His Royal Highness a small portion of the Vaccine Lymph under seal to be held subject to the requirements of the Royal Commissioners of Health - and that the Despatch during this month be sent by the Mail of March next

Edward Deas Thomson

Colonial Secretary

R. Armstrong.

C. F. Allen

Attorney General

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1874

Cabinet Council 18 February

Present The Earl
" Adam
" Armstrong
" Ward

Mormon Petition Report

The Attorney presented his Report as Commissioner on the Mormon Petition, under the Resolution of the Cabinet of the 14th

It was agreed that the Report should be submitted to the Privy Council on Monday next

The Attorney submitted his Report to the Legislature, upon which some amendments were agreed

Relating to the Ugbrooke Report

The Ugbrooke Estate Bill was also brought up, and referred to Lord Selborne as the last Lawyer of Record, his Report up to 1 January 1874, with all the documents relating to that Case, when received would be able to draw a Supplementary Report, as the Earl might then wish and his Colleagues might agree upon them

Earl Adam
R. Armstrong.
C. Adderley

In Hall on panic "Translated" on page 3

Cabinet Council 4th March 1854
at 11 o'clock
Present Ld Aberdeen
" Palmerston
" Newcastle
" Granville

Ld Hall's letter of 2nd March

Ld Newcastle read Ld Hall's letter of the 2d March, stating that a sum of £279-16 to carry on the Ordnance Survey for the remaining 5 years of the current year expired last & that the Board desired to know whether Ld Aberdeen & the Cabinet were willing to engage on the subject with Ld Hall & what they would advise Ld Hall to answer.

Danger to the King's Authority

Ld Aberdeen moved the following Resolution

Resolved that in consequence of alarming Reports, & of apprehensions expressed to the King and the members of this Government, the Undersigned believe the King's Authority to be in danger, and the emergency contemplated in the 16 Article of the New Constitution & the Law of the Land of the Appropriation Bill arrived. Therefore ~~Therefore~~ the undersigned feel it their duty to recommend to the King in Privy Council to authorize the Minister of Finance to take from the funds now in the Treasury the amount of five thousand dollars (£1000) at the disposal of the Department of War, until the

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Legislature under a new appropriation, but under the express condition that the Secretary of War is to account particularly for the expenditure thereof to the Minister of Finance, that he may account to the Legislature

Sibohko

Gen. Vonai

C. of Allen

R. Smithers.

R. C. Wynn

1854.

Cabinet Council 8 March 1854

Present The Hon. Prime Minister
Hon. Allen
" Armstrong
" Ayton

Public safety. The minutes of the 14th were read.

The Hon. submitted Lieut. Col. Scholtes Despatch of 6th March with Schedules A. & B. and a general estimate, shewing that an additional force of 100 infantry and 20 artillery is required, & that such force would cost for 3 months £3708-75

The Prime explained ~~[illegible]~~ explained various details

Agreed to meet again tomorrow at 11 A.M. on this subject

Scholtes

C. J. Allen -

C.

R. Armstrong.

The minutes of the 14th were read. Hon. Col. Sec. submitted Lieut. Col. Scholtes's despatch of 6th March with schedules A & B and a general estimate, shewing an additional force of 100 infantry and 20 artillery is required and that such force would cost for 3 months £3708.75

The Prime explained various details

Agreed to meet again tomorrow at 11 A.M. on this subject.

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Cabinet Council 9 March 1854 at 11 AM

Present The Hon P. Fitzherbert
" Col Sec Dorset P. Featherston
" Col Sec Wynyard
" Attorney
" Stafford
" Wakefield

Public Safety

The Minutes of yesterday were read

Premier Fitzherbert read the Memo. - Should letter of the 9th March

The undersigned agree to the estimates of 12th additional men to be raised, as submitted by Hon. Col. Fitzherbert, & approve of his proceeding immediately to raise & organize that additional force

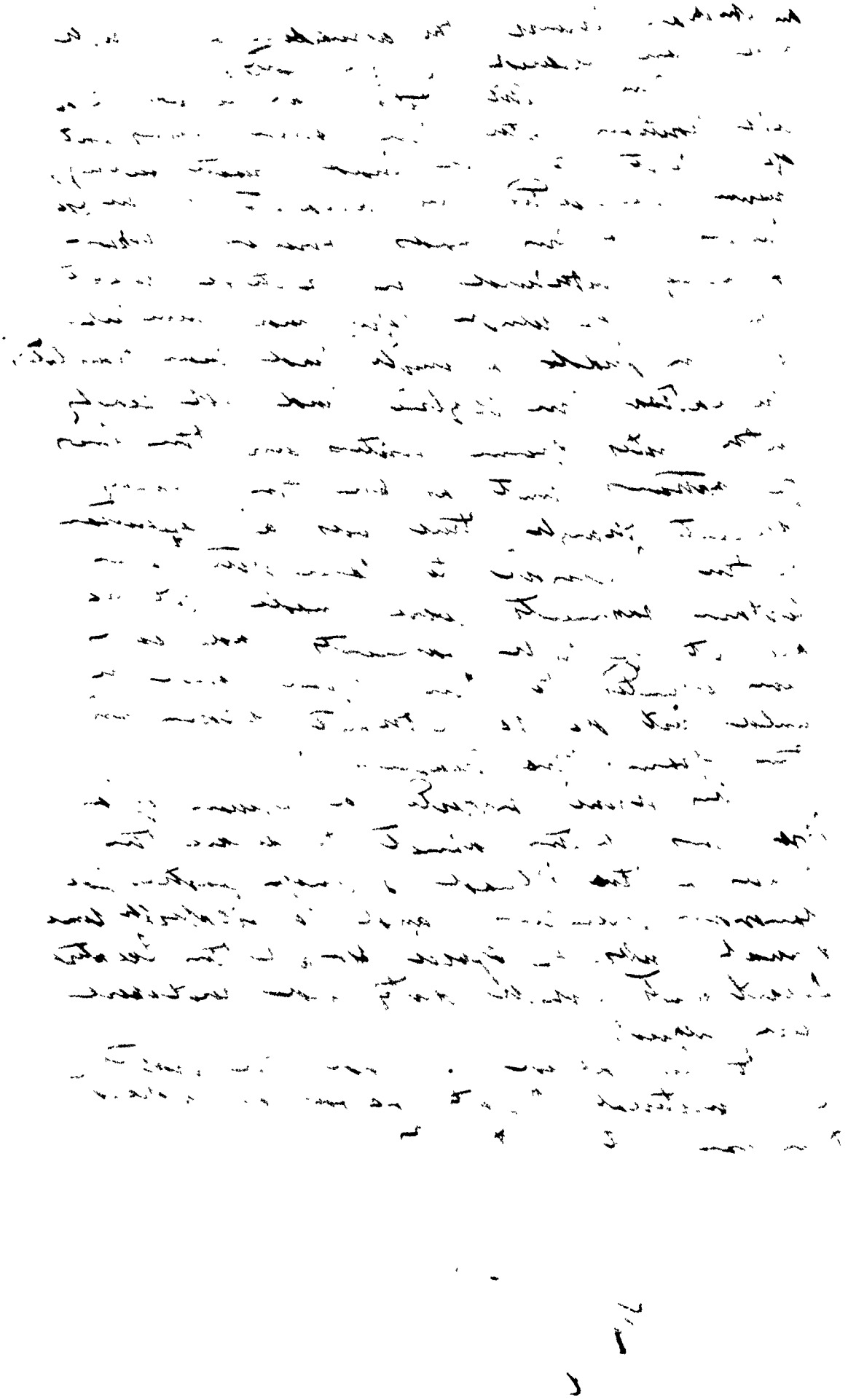
Copy sent by Col Wakefield to Premier Fitzherbert 11 March 1854 R.C.W.

The Colonial read the Minutes of the 14 Feby 1854 to the Secretaries of the House of Nobles & House of Representatives, in order to find a Resolution for printing wanted by Mr Stafford & inquired if there were any documents, under the 4th Section respected to others, which ought to be laid before the Council, copied & withdrawn, before the Despatches of the next Legislature.

Mr Stafford said that he only for the present, thought of one Act namely the Act, for the Royal Assent.

The Attorney submitted the extension of the Deficiency Account standing in the Books, connected with the claims made against the Imprest voted the Select Committee, & the House of Representatives, had not allowed. Upon some discussion, it was agreed that the Attorney should prepare a Counter Case which was to submit the facts to the Legislature & leave them to act as they might think fit

The Attorney also laid before the Council the Petition on the note of H1000 signed by H. B. Hawes for the



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an Auditor General, the dividends on which had been received by him.

The Deputy stated that he was in a false position with the Assembly, having sent, at request of the Judges private papers which were connected his account of the Judges Travelling Expenses, & having withheld his official report upon it, of which copy had been obtained by the Judges & which had been translated. The Letters, the Deputy had also sent with notes from Writers on the Law of Nations, but as for the money account, though there was a resolution of the Council to complete it, when certain payments were made, yet no account of such payments had ever been delivered to the Deputy; and he could not do the utmost attaining from them upon the Treasury.

The Deputy suggested a revision of the Book laws of the Colonist, to declare the Powers of the Board & Charge Justices for Honorary Members, and to establish some general rules of Office, for all the Executive Departments which duty had hitherto been neglected.

He was agreed to read the drafts of Ministerial Reports before the proposed Common at 11 A.M.

Sincerely

C. J. Allen.

Yours &c

R. Armstrong

1854

Colonial Council to March in the Treasury Office at 11 A.M.

Present The Hon. Speaker Edwards
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wylie

Reading of Minutes. The Armstrong read the draft of his Report up to the last words "the accounts may stand on the 31 March of 1854". It was fully approved of.

The Wylie then read his draft of his Report up to the words "and returned his grateful thanks on the"

Edwards

E. H. Allen

R. Reid

R. Armstrong

The Armstrong read the draft of his report up to the words "the accounts may stand on the 31 March of 1854" It was approved of.

The Wylie then read the draft of his report up to the words "and returned his grateful thanks on the" *

* Refers to the return of the Consul for Denmark. R.C.

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Cabinet Council. 15th March at the Treasury office 11 A.M.

Present

The Premier
The Speaker
The Treasurer
The Attorney General
The Minister of Lands

Grant of money for the building

The Speaker submitted the Commander in Chief's order for the payment of £184 for 3 wagons bought by Parker & Cooper Jones & Co, and a note showing that the appropriation of £40,000 by the last Legislature, was entered this under ordinance £48-02 on the 13th March.

Agreed that the Attorney should call on Parker Jones & Co & endeavour to obtain their consent to the Joint Government, & then Bill to the 25th April; in case he should refuse, he is to open the Legislature once for that month payable on that date

The Treasurer submitted his letter of this date to the Speaker, the Legislative & the Attorney General, on the Treasury book, and the Marshal's report

It was approved that the Attorney should prepare at the Council Legislature for completing by the Governor establishing Department Duties

The Speaker again read the draft of a despatch for the Governor in Chief to send to have to be signed by the Queen

J Thurlow

E St Helen.

Edward Deas
A. Smith

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1854

Cabinet Meeting in the Foreign Office Wednesday 29 March 1854, at 12 oclock

Present The Earl of Aberdeen First Lord of the Treasury
Chancellor of the Exchequer " Sidney Herbert
" Secretary at War " Sir G. Grey
" Secretary of State for the Home Department " Sir G. C. Lewis
" Secretary of State for the Colonies " Duke of Newcastle
" Secretary of State for War " Lord Panmure
" Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster " Lord John Russell
" President of the Board of Control " Mr Vernon Smith
" First Commissioner of Works " Lord Granville

Kings Speech

The Queen read that part of the Minutes of the 8 September 1853, which relates to the Meeting of the Cabinet, by command of the Queen.

The Queen then read the Kings Speech entered into Council on 1845 & ordered to be laid before Parliament.

It was agreed that the Speech, not already printed, should be printed for the use of Parliament, in the usual manner.

Speech

It was agreed that Lord Aberdeen should prepare the draft of the Speech to be delivered at the opening of Parliament, & that Lord Palmerston should communicate with Lord Aberdeen on the subject of the Speech.

The Queen read the Report of the Committee of Privy Council on Trade, on the petition of the Merchants & Shipowners of London, praying for the repeal of the Navigation Laws, & the Report of the Committee of Privy Council on Trade on the petition of the Merchants & Shipowners of Liverpool praying for the repeal of the Navigation Laws, & the letters on the subject & agreed upon them.

Aberdeen
Palmerston
C. G. V. Lewis
W. E. Gladstone
Sidney Herbert
C. C. Villiers
W. L. Lee
Panmure
R. Armstrong

1854

Cabinet Council at the F. Office
by Special appointment, at 11 o'clock
Present. The Earl of Aberdeen
Lord J. Russell
Duke of Newcastle
Sir Allen
" Armstrong
" Wood
" Granville

Draft of the King of Sweden

The Duke read the draft of a Speech which had been prepared subject to the approval of his colleagues. It was carefully read, and altered and interpolated by the Queen, the Duke and Sir C. Wood. It was determined to wait upon the King of Sweden to submit the Speech to His Majesty, & to express there upon that the native of the King's German Speech be changed and a printed abstract of the Queen's & Lord Granville's Speech in better English be prepared, & that the Duke be a committee to see this done

Aberdeen
Newcastle
J. Russell
E. Allen
W. L. Lee
R. Armstrong.
C. Wood

Draft of the King's Speech

Sir Wyllys read the draft of a speech which he had prepared, subject to the approval of his colleagues - It was carefully read, amended and interpreted to the young - The Kahuna Nui & two Governors were deputed to wait upon the King and submit the Speech to His Majesty for his pleasure thereon

Agreed that the native of the King's forming Speeches be sought out and trusted along with the English and that the proceedings in both languages be secretly recorded and that Sir Wyllys be a Committee to see this done.

1854

Cabinet Council. Instructions in the Treasie opinion at 1 P.M. present Mr Allen
" Armstrong
" Wylie

Report by the Minister of Finance

Mr Allen read the result of his report, as he had been able to prepare.

R. Armstrong.

C. H. Allen.

R. C. Wylie

Mr Allen read so much of his report as he had been able to prepare.

Cabinet 185[illegible] Council Thursday
27 April, at 12 o. on in the
Foreign Office
Present. The Lord Privy Seal
Lord Chancellor
Mr Secretary
" Attorney
" Master

The Right Honble Sir John Pakington's letter of the 26th inst & the Memorandum & Plans & Despatches & Estimates of 25th Inst

The Right Hon submitted the draught of his letter in reply & was desired to insert in the 1st & 2d Paragraphs some Sentences as to his official duties & wishes were approved of; & was to be present to be signed

The Right submitted to the Queen a Speech from the King of the Legislature, a Paragraph relating to New Records Memorial, which when the King's Speech was under consideration it was agreed might be left to be made the subject of a Speech Response agreed that it be [illegible] Attorney & to have it circulated

Pakington
Chancellor
Granville
C. G. Allen,
R. Mountcashel
R. C. Wilde

The Loyalist submitted a letter to him from the Honorable R. Bourke of the 21st ult and the resolution of the Honorable House of Representatives of the 25th ult,

The Loyalist then submitted the draught of his letter in reply of this date with the enclosures No's 1 & 2 (and certain paragraphs from Martens as to this official duties) which were approved of, reasons for the proceed to be recorded

The Loyalist submitted [illegible] of a special message from the Governor to the Legislature, a paragraph relating to the Records Memorial, which, when the King's speech was under consideration, it was agreed ought rather to be made the subject of a special message.

Agreed that the draft to the Governor to leave at Translation

Cabinet 1854
Council - 10th inst. at 12 noon
Mr Allen
Armstrong
" Uhthoff

Mr. Allen explained by calculations how the cash balance available for the commencement of the year 1854 & matters relating to the Budget

C. J. Allen.
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Uhthoff.

Mr allen explained, by calculations, the true cash balance available from the commencement of the year 1854 and matters relating to the budget.

1854
Cabinet Council 9th June 1854
at the Office at 12 oclock
Present The Earl
" Clarendon
" Aberdeen
" Argyll
" Granville

The Duke of Newcastle laid before the Board a letter he had received from Lord Raglan, dated the 22nd May, and also a letter from Lord Raglan to the Duke of Newcastle, dated the 23rd May, which had been received by the Duke of Newcastle since the meeting of the Cabinet on the 7th Inst. and which Lord Raglan stated he had written before he had received the letter addressed to him by the Duke of Newcastle.

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Clarendon
R. Armstrong.
C. H. Allen
R. C. M. Stuart

Mr Wyllie submitted Mr Gulick's
letter of 7th June ~~enclosed~~ to Resolutions
by the ~~House~~ of Representatives
on the subject of Mr Parsons
dispatch of 29th March and the
reply which the Hon Wyllie had
framed ~~also~~ draft of a note to
Mr Parsons

Agreed that a full meeting of the
Cabinet with Chiefs Junior Line and
Princes be held on the subject
after Mr Allen shall have
~~proceeded~~ replied to a similar
letter addressed to him.

1854

Cabinet Council 12th June 1854

Present The Earl
The Chancellor
" Lord
" Granville

Replies to the Clerk of Reps. - Instructions

The minutes of the 29th March were read.

The Lord Chancellor explained his reasons for a further Cabinet on the subject by the Lord Privy Seal.

He read the reply he had prepared for the Clerk of the Reps. - instructing, when the Bill passed, approved.

The Lord Chancellor submitted his reply to the Lords amendments. He stated what he had supposed about it, agreed that the replies be sent to the Speaker, after submitting them again to a full meeting of the Cabinet, to answer at 12 A.M.

Granville
R. Armthorpe.
D. Argyll
R. C. Wood

The minutes of the 29th meeting were read.

Mr Allen explained the necessity of a faithful and united concert in the Cabinet in the support of the Tariff

He read the reply he had prepared for the House of Representatives, which was discussed & approved.

Mr Coxe then submitted his views of Finance, which was amended

He stated what Mr Lee had expressed about it.

Agreed that the report be read to the Senate after ~~consideration~~ Claims, & ~~an~~ adjourn to a full meeting of the Cabinet

Tomorrow at 10 A.M.

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1854 Cabinet Council 19 June in the Secretary's Office, at the house of the Premier

Present

The Attorney
" Attorney
" Minister

The Minister read his note to the Commissioners & their reply & said he had also received a communication from Mr. Pierce which he had not laid before the Council, but which he would now read. He then read the letter from Mr. Pierce to the Minister of Foreign Relations, & his note to the Commissioners, to which the latter replied.

The Attorney General in the following manner:

"The Attorney General stated that he "regarded the language of Mr. Pierce "as appropriate to that Hawaiian Govt "& people, although the writer might "not be here intended it; but that "in his opinion it was not a matter "to appoint an Envoy to hinder "the Legislature from considering "calmly & weigh a single report to "the future welfare of these Islands. Mr "Attorney General Bell, or any other that "may be presented with a view to get "rid of the existing Treaty with America "and secure a new Treaty free from the "unjust restrictions of the present one."

The Minister stated he could not admit with Attorney General that Mr. Pierce's letter was a fair translation of the

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Perry Despatch was submitted on the 29th March; no such view had been expressed either by the Americans or any one else, but Lt Usher had undertaken to record it, and the words of this day, as the Americans present were by Mr Usher added that in his reply to Mr Perry, he had carefully requested his request to reply must in detail to Mr Perry's Despatch, after perusing the result of his amicable conferences with the Loo Choo Chiefs, but he never could take the word that Mr Perry meant either to insult the Government, or cause the Legislature, because he knew most positively that Mr Perry had no such intentions; & it was not the Usher's opinion that when the object was a New Treaty, it could be good policy the institute an angry debate on most words, referring directly to the past, on points which he had already discussed with great temper, the person time, to receive any observations that the King & his Government might offer upon the subject & no reply, would be after we had attained the New Treaty upon the basis of the equal interest & honour of both nations" - which he (Mr Usher) in his reply of 28 March to Mr* basis, had laid down as the basis of future negotiation.

*Mr. Perry See F.O. Letter Book A5 (new no 20) Page 233

1864

Cabinet Council 27 June
in the F O at ½ past 10 A.M.

Present the Secretary
of State,
the Home
the Privy Seal
the Chancellor of the Exchequer
the Chief Secretary for Ireland
the Postmaster General
the Lord Chancellor

Fenian rights to the Irish

It was considered advisable that the King should be respectfully recommended to communicate the report of the Fenian Committee to the Irish Bishops — or to make known the result of the Inquiry lawfully decided upon in the Courts by the Country — & it should be declared clearly & publicly that the Fenian projects & public opinion in the United Kingdom are to be kept upon the ground of the natural & proper duty of the many considerations of the Special Committee on the Irish Church should make another effort to carry forward the written communication

Granville
R. Armstrong.
C. F. Villiers.
R. C. Wynne

1654
Cabinet Council in the P. Office
at 10 a.m. 8 July

Present Sir William
" Sankey
" Lyttelton

Destitute state of the King's

The subject of the want of money for the necessary supplies for the King's Table, for the Executive Departments, etc, Military and Naval Services was considered and the draft of a message from the King to acquaint the Commons House of Representatives was agreed upon, to be delivered this day.

Sir Anthony was deputed to see that, subject to the King's pleasure this message might be delivered to the Commons House of Representatives by Sir Wyllie who promised to advance what money the King required for his necessary expenses & subsistence.

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1854

Cabinet Council held at the Judge in the
Q. Office

present Sir Armstrong
" Upton
" Wynne

Expenses of printing Sir Andrews Commission

Sir Armstrong mentioned that he had received from Messrs Eyre & Spottiswoode the account for printing the Commission appointed in 1812 to enquire into the Practice of Pleading in the Courts of Law & Equity, which amounted to £5.14.6 and that he considered it reasonable & just to pay the same. Sir Andrews (who was present) & Lord Cranworth (who was absent) were both of opinion that the account should be paid by the Crown.

Agreed that Sir Armstrong ascertain of Sir Andrews, the precise amount which is now due, & pay it out of the Civil Contingencies

Sir Stevens

Sir Armstrong submitted to the Board an application from Sir Stevens for the office of Vice Chancellor Judge for Kentish Districts. Agreed not to act upon this application at present as Vice Chancellor Judge, without specially consulting Sir Lancelot

Sir Upton suggested that the Lord Chancellor should be informed of the Board's decision

Lord Chancellor to be informed

Sir Upton suggested that the Board should be informed of the Chancellor's intention as to the Judge who would be sent to Canada in the room of Sir Stevens. Agreed that Sir Armstrong should write to the Lord Chancellor, stating that no one was present at the Board who could suggest any person for the Judgeship, but that it would perhaps be desirable that Sir Andrews should be made acquainted with Sir Stevens application for a Canada Judge.

* See PC Records Vol 8. p. 229

Agreed that Sir Upton be requested to enquire into Sir Andrews & Sir Stevens application, & report; & that meanwhile Sir Upton ascertain the views & wishes of Sir Lancelot Shadwell in regard to offices & the best persons to fill them. Sir Upton stated that he would not only his inclination upon the Chancellorship, until he was

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me a pleasure to state further that was
made no recommendation, as the Gas
Department until the Board
has legal case report.

Cabinet 1854 Council 28 July at the
7 C. at 12 M.
Present The Chief
" Attorney
" Hyde

The Attorney General again referred to the Cabinet the letter to Colonel The Andrews, enquiring as to the understanding by the Legislature when the Attorney should be relieved.

Succession to Judge Johnston

The Hyde suggested that the Governor by 24th July recommend Dr. Wright as the best man to succeed Judge Johnston

Appropriation for Government Offices

The Hyde reporting to the Cabinet that he would move attention to the Estimates, if possible duties should call him to Parliament, expressed a wish that a clear provision should be made in the Appropriation Bill for the Rent and to Lease for Government Offices & enquired as to the terms each and by whom the last made & that a formal Agreement in writing should be made, that he might report in his Visit

Mr Andrews
H.M. Counsel

Mr Andrews again before the Court – the question of relieving Mr Andrews conformably to the understanding of 14th July.

Agreed that Mr Andrews be relieved.

Successor to Sudge Johnston

Mr Wyllie submitted Mr Lee's letter of 24th July recommending Dr Wright as the best man to succeed Mr Johnston.

Appropriation for Government Offices

Mr Wyllie referring to the certainty that he would soon return to the Islands of family duties should call him to Scotland, expressed a wish that a clear provision should be made in the appropriation Bill for the rent due to him for the Government Offices & interest on the money each outlay which he had made & that a formal agreement in writing should be made that the matter rests upon to his mind

Cabinet 1854
Meeting in the afternoon
on Public Instruction 21 July.
Present Sir Stafford
" Mr Hornby
" Mr Wilson Patten

Appropriation Bill

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1854

Cabinet Council, 1 August 1854
in the F Office
Present Lord Aberdeen
" Granville
" Clarendon

Appropriation Bill

The general views received on the 31st in regard to the Appropriation Bill were explained to the Cabinet, who concurred in them except so far as regards the amount proposed to be allowed for the pensions and gratuities of Foreign Ministers, the Department of Foreign Relations, the Department of Commerce & the Privy Council, upon a footing of inequality with the Clerks of those Departments who participate in Fees - the two exceptions as regards the Foreign Agents of the small yearly allowances made to them, for their actual Cash disbursements, in the Foreign Office.

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1854

Colonel Cumming & Lt Col Lowe
– mitted by the House of Assembly
in the Session 1853 & reported
Colonel Lowe Affirm
" " Young
" " Armstrong
" " Ogden
" " Kellaudelow
" " Hopkins
" " Lowe Jr

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1854.

Cabinet Council in the Queen's Office 3 August

Present The Queen
" Prince Albert
" Lord

Circulars relating to Universal Exhibition in Paris

The Queen referring to the Resolution of the King & Council of 17 August 1853, submitted the draught of Circulars which pursuant thereto, had been prepared to be published in the Polynesian on Saturday next

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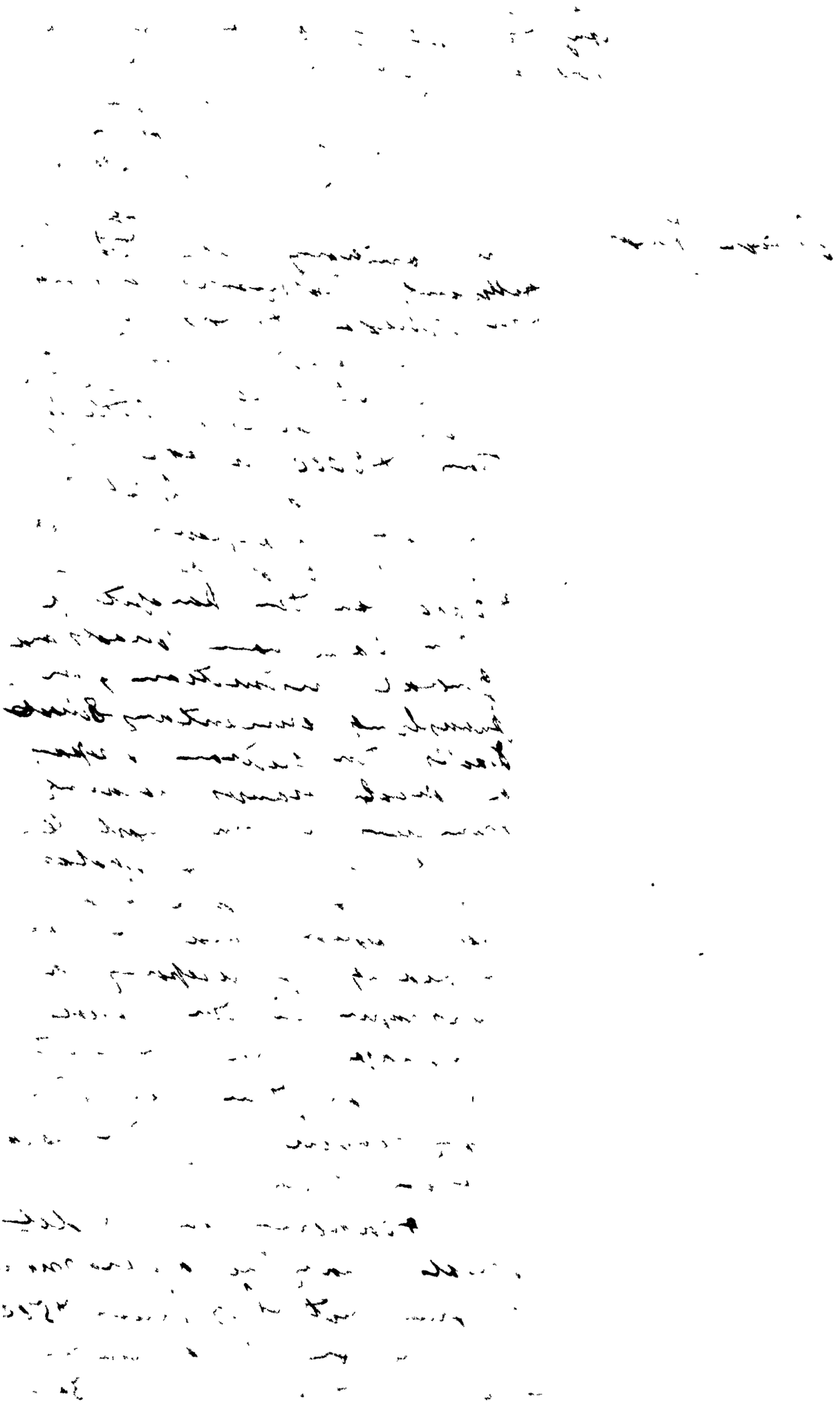

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Cabinet 1854
Council Tuesday 15th August, at 12 o'clock in the Foreign Office

Present The Queen
" " Aberdeen
" " Newcastle
" " Granville

School Funds

The Secretary submitted the following statement respecting the School Funds, viz:—

"The Secretary stated, that the interest accruing on the school funds is a little less than £3000 a year, at present and is likely to increase; & proposes to appropriate it as follows—£2000 for the support of the Common Schools and general instruction, in publishing elementary School Books, the erection & repair of School Houses, premiums for the most deserving Teachers & Scholars Maps and blackboards where needed; and the Balance in sending, if necessary, a newspaper in the native language, and the best Schools as they respectively may require. The Royal School Fund intended as an Academy or Model School, may be appropriated at present not less than £500"

The Secretary for War read a notice from the Backwoods

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Charges to the Department of Justice Relative

The Ryan memorandum to the Cabinet of which mention is made in the House resolution relates to the appointment of Mr. Hoover should be charged against the financial interests of the Department of the Interior, a portion of the Palmerston office, in which $18.00 was improperly charged to the Department by J. Adams for 1000 copies of the King's Proclamation & $32 for January 200 copies of the King's Speech

signed to depreciate matters. Mr. Ryan's views in regard to the matter of the Interior Department

Transmittal of Circulars for Foreign Relations. Instructions and Contents of the King's Court

In reply, referring to certain false statements recently made in the New York Herald by Mr. Lane, and to the appearance of contradictory items in newspapers touching the present position and duties of Consular officers and Consular Agents for foreign Representatives and Consuls resident at this Court. It was objected to as likely to limit a Diplomatic correspondence with Home Office, and Mr. Ryan was invited to interview at the Foreign Department, and meanwhile to ignore the Reports until an official Circular*

until an official

*See F.O. 131 C. 18 No. 266 R&P

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Cabinet Council held in the Privy Office, Wednesday 23 August, at 1 PM

Present The Duke of Newcastle
" Sidney Herbert
" Sir George Grey
" Sir Charles Wood

Public Improvements - The Duke of Newcastle mentioned to the Cabinet that Public Improvements.

Sir Sidney Herbert referring to the most costly Advertisements that had appeared, stated that Sir Charles Wood had entered into Specifications & had consulted with the Cabinet.

Agreed that, for the present, the only matters to be proceeded with are that of Sheffield Water Works; and that of Deepening the Harbour; and that superintending any Public Improvements, the Duke of Newcastle should communicate to the Cabinet.

Applications for Vaccination Districts - The Duke of Newcastle submitted Dr Adams application of 15 July, offering for Oxford.

Dr Fuller's application for district 2 August.

Dr Hunt Grubbin's application of 16 August, for Manor of Dr Adams; letter of 21 August withdrawing his application for Oxford.

Mr Wm Dacres application for the appointment of Edward Ogden, referring to the appointment of the Commissioners of Health & his recommendation of Mr Hawkins for Leeds.

Agreed that to allow time for applications for Shetland Islands, the nomination of

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vaccinations be sent forward for a fortnight from this date.

Payments of £6-0 per week

The Clerk reminded the Council that it was agreed upon on May 5th, 1919, with the exception that the word daily should be struck out and the words alternate days inserted in lieu thereof. The #6-0 should be paid to the Clerk. The Overseers Bill for #54-56 stood over for the Keys Broadcasting Station #32-0 for printing the Keys Streets be charged to the appropriation for printing Government Loans &c

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1854

Meeting of the Cabinet in the Foreign office, at 12 Noon

Present The Duke
" Aberdeen
" Newcastle
" Grey

School Books

The Secretary communicated to the Cabinet that the property in which School books, at present, stood to protect all sales for the present, from this date

Duke Buckingham

The Secretary stated to the Cabinet that the Duke of Buckingham had withdrawn from the Royal School & accepted the office of President of the Queens College at Birmingham.

Recruiting of Foreigners &c in the British Legion Commission

The Duke communicated to the Cabinet that the recruiting of foreigners in the British Legion Commission - - granted the Lord Privileges & Precedence of Captains in the Army on the 21 instant by H. Royal Commission signed by H. M's Consul General at the same date

stated that the Letters Patent for the Corps should be issued without delay & that the Commissions for the Officers should be issued at the same time

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1854.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Sydney, 16th October

Sir,

Vaccination Officers

I have the honor to transmit herewith for the information of the Board of Education a copy of a letter from the Commissioners of Crown Lands and Revenue, dated the 29th ultimo, with which they have forwarded the Returns of Vaccinations performed during the last Quarter by the Vaccination Officers appointed for the Districts of Port Phillip, Moreton Bay, Wellington Valley, Bathurst, Goulburn, Braidwood, Clarence River, Illawarra, Maneroo and Port Macquarie, and I am to request that the necessary instructions may be given to the Vaccinators for the transmission of their Returns to the Colonial Secretary's Office, at the end of each Quarter.

Teaching from Religious Tracts

I am directed to acquaint the Board of Education that a letter dated 7th instant has been addressed to the Lord Bishop of Sydney in regard to procuring a proper Teacher for the Normal School, which letter has been intended to be laid before the Board.

I am directed also to call the attention of the Board of Education to the Regulation of the Council in regard to the keeping of the Normal Schools; and to request that a Return may be laid before the Board at each Meeting of the Board, of the Schools which have been visited by the Inspector of Schools during the preceding month, and of the Schools which have not been visited during that period.

Keeping of Normal Schools

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant,

The letter of the Commissioners of 24th August was read in which they recommended the vaccinators
Interfering with
Dr Smith for the Island of Kauai
" Alfred Hoarau for Oahu
" Dr Hutchison " Maui
" Dr Rodgers " Hawaii
Agreed that the recommendations
These recommendations belong to the
Minister of the Interior and that they
had better be made in the usual manner
announced in the Polynesian and
advised to the applicants

The Attorney read a letter dated
30th August which he proposed addressing
to Rev Coan Davis D.D in reply and to
recommend a proper French teacher for
the Royal School, which he intended
laying before the Council

The Attorney also communicated the
Cabinet in regard to leasing the old
Royal School premises and were adjourned
to meet them for a short period.

1854

Cabinet Council in the Executive
Office at 12 o'clock
Present The Hon. [illegible]
" "
" "
" "

The Attorney General referring to his letter submitted to the Cabinet of yesterday, respecting a new Teacher for the Royal School, desired to have the approval of the Cabinet to use so much of the interest on the School Fund as to enable him to pledge a salary of £150 per annum to said Teacher

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1854
Cabinet Council 4 September 1854
Present Genl. & [illegible] Kamehameha
Mr. Allen
" Armstrong
" [illegible]

The Govs letters of 29 & 30th August

Mr. Wyllie submitted the Govs letters of 29th & 30th August.

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1854

Cabinet Council 12 October 1854
in the F. Office, at ½ past 12
P M

Present the Duke
" Newcastle
" Wood

Judge Andrews in attendance
Judge Andrews

An Appeal Judge to the Privy Council in the Supreme Court

The Duke submitted the Queen's letter of 30th August 1854 - also the Resolution which he had prepared to submit to the P. Council of yesterday, which was;

"Resolved that this Council
" in due regard to the delicate health
" of the King's Chancellor and
" Chief Justice - to the necessity of
" relieving him from some of the
" burdensome details of the Judicial -
" and to the advice & recommenda-
" tion of the said Chief Justice
" to the Cabinet, hereby recommend
" the King, in accordance with articles
" 82 & 83 of the Constitution, to
" appoint George Morrison Robertson
" Esqre, to be an Appeal Judge
" of the Supreme Court.

The Duke stated that there was no Judicial business to be done next term that could require the presence of

Agreed that the Duke write to the Queen explaining the reasons & what cases will come on for trial, with mention of the Memorandum, the reading of the

An Associate Justice to the Leeward Islands Supreme Court

Our Governor has submitted to us a Letter of 30th August 1826 - also the resolution which he had prepared to submit to the P. Council of yesterday which was

"Resolved that this Council in due regard to the delicate health of the "King's Chancellor and Chief Judge, to "the necessity of relieving him from some "of the burdensome details of the "Judiciary, and to the advice and "recommendation of the said Chief "Justice to the Governor, hereby "recommend to the King, in accordance "with Articles 82 & 89 of the Constitution "to appoint George Morrison Roberts "Esquire, to be an Associate Justice of "the Supreme Court.

Hon. Andrews stated that there were no Judicial business to be done next term which would require Sir Lees presence.

Agreed that Hon. Andrews write to Sir Lee explaining this news and what cases will come on for trial next month & that meanwhile the reply of Sir

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for
the month for, Mrs Andrews to
submit her bill.

Lee to wait for Mrs Andrews to
submit the same

1854.

Cabinet Council at 23 Interlaken
in the Forenoon appointed at 11 o'clock
on Saturday.

Present	
Mr Webster	Mr Guthrie
" Metcalf	" Hall
& Mr Jeffries	" Armstrong
in attendance	" Hayne

Rep & Harbors Improvement

In view of the limited appropriation of $40,000, it was considered hardly beyond deepening the entrance to the Harbour, nothing permanent can be undertaken - to purpose would make Mr Webster & Mr Lightfoot's suggested a Dredge altogether indispensable - Mr Metcalfe thought it might be done by a drag - to obtain a Dredge from U States would require at least 9 or 10 months, with all the things necessary perhaps about $ 26,000

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Cabinet Council in the Foreign Office, on 9th Dec 8 Members Present

Mr Lee
Mr Allen
Mr Armstrong
Mr Wise

The minutes of the 23d August & of the 23d September having been read the question of ordering a Dredging Machine was discussed.

It was agreed, in consequence of the present rate of Exchange, that the Master of Finance is instructed to remit immediately the sum of £25,000, as requested by the United States Government & finally decided to order a Dredging Machine.

Agreed that the Master of Finance is to enter into Negotiations & to ascertain & explain on what terms either of the two, named by the Yankee & them, upon the financial agents that they have many, undertake, & in procuring a Dredging Machine adapted to them. Particulars of the Plan, when it is to be procured

W. L. Lee
E. F. Allen.
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Wise

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Cabinet Council in the Foreign Office
15 November 1854 at 2 o'clock P.M.

Present The Duke
" Aberdeen
" Newcastle
" Argyll

The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs read his report on the question whether Orders should be allowed to dispense the rules of marriage in some cases of Prohibitement.

The Duke of Argyll was in favour of granting the licences subject to an appeal to which he proposed that after some discussion it was agreed to advise Her Majesty to reply to the Magistrates that her Majesty declines granting the request as the Queen's Ministers are desirous of only granting what is conducive to the best interests of Her Kingdom

Newcastle
C. H. Allen
R. Armstrong.

1854 See opposite page

Cabinet Council in the P. Office at
11 A.M. 12 December

Present The Hon. Prince Kamehameha
" Atty Gen.
" Minister

Office Rules

The Minister of the Interior Office Rules having been often verbally discussed, certain Rules were read.

After some discussion, it was agreed on motion of the Attorney Genl that the Rules should be submitted to the Chiefs Justice for his opinion & that in the meantime each Head of Department should appoint his Clerk or Clerks, that the Department would open at 9 A.M. & should accept the appointment of the Department Clerk to serve at the public, or any other clerk acting for him, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. & that the daily hours of business are from 9 to 12 A.M. every day, without any intermission.

The Ministers forwarded to the Council on the subject of New Fire Regulations

The Council resumed after considering that proper matter, & agreed to the following letter, viz:-

Honolulu 12th December 1854.

Sire /

The undersigned Members & Honorary Members of Your Majesty's Cabinet, in reply to your Gracious letter of yesterday most humbly pray Your Majesty not to accept the resignation of Your Chancellor & Chief Justice the Honble Wm. L. Lee. Should they, with much sorrow understand he has tendered to Your Majesty by letter.

Since 1847 Wm. Lee has served Your Majesty with a talent, integrity and devotion to Your interests & to the Cause of Justice never surpassed; He is not weary of serving Your Majesty, nor has he cooled in his devotion to the Hawaiian interests but feeling his health gradually decaying

To / His Majesty
The King

The necessity of Office rules having been often verbally discussed, certain rules were read

After some discussion it was agreed on motion of Mrs Adlem, that the 11 Rules should be submitted to the Secretary for revision and that in their revision while each head of Department should impress his Clerk or Clerks that he or they must vacate office if he or they should accept the nomination of Representative of the People or any of the Callings here or there from the performance of his or their duties to his or their Employers: That the daily hours of business are from 9 to 4 every day [illegible] any intermission

Mrs King's Communication of the Committee on the subject of Mrs Lee's letter

We the undersigned after solemnly Considering that grave matter agreed to the following

(Seal of Society)

under the consciousness that from that cause he is unable to perform all his important duties with his usual diligence & energy, he prefers the interest of the public to his private interest, and desires to withdraw that Your Majesty may fill his place with some one who has more strength and can better discharge his public duties.

The undersigned respectfully make known to Your Majesty their opinion that you cannot find such a Man & that the loss of the Wise & patriotic counsels of Mr Lee, at this particular Crisis when the fate of the Hawaiian Monarchy is to be decided, would be a Calamity altogether irreparable.

The undersigned would further observe to Your Majesty that in their humble opinion important as are the duties of Mr Lee, many of them may be performed by others, under his superintendence, & that if Your Majesty will authorise him to make arrangements with that view — with the view of preserving his health — and with the view of retaining in his own hands those of his highest functions which are most important to Your Majesty and to the Hawaiian Nation, Your Majesty will find that Mr Lee may perhaps consent to continue in office, so long as the Almighty in his mercy, may spare his valuable life which the undersigned unite in praying may be, for many happy years yet to come.

L Kamehameha

V Kanoa

Elisha H. Allen

R. Armstrong.

R. C. Wyllie

Reign of His Majesty Kamehameha IV
Colonial Council in the Council
Office Saturday 16 December, 1854 10 A.M.
Present: The King
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

The undersigned met & agreed
to the following letter;

The undersigned met and agreed to the
following letter;

Kamehameha
R. C. Wyllie
E. H. Allen
R. Armstrong.

1854
Cabinet Meeting 21 December 1854
at 8 A.M.

Present Mr Allen
" " Armstrong
" " Wylie

Office Rules. Mr Wylie produced the 12 Rules reported to us the morning of the 12 December, which he asked from the Secretary to show to Mr Lee. Mr Lee has returned them this morning as

The 8 Rules only amended; and they were approved, but with a request to the Heads of each Department, to say them or to add to them, according to their experience of how our Clerks should attend duties

Mr Wylie stated that he would submit them to Mr Clarke, Mr Brown, in their present state.

Agreed that afterwards they may be passed into the hands of Mr Secretary

E. H. Allen
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Wylie.

[illegible]

[illegible] December [illegible] Armstrong [illegible] Lee [illegible]

[illegible]

The 8th Rule was [illegible]; and duly approved [illegible] a [illegible] to the Heads of each Department to vary them so as to [illegible] according to the exigencies of the [illegible] special official duties.

Mr Wallis [illegible] to move [illegible] submit them to this [illegible] Court, Mr Downing in the present state.

Agreed that afterwards they may be passed again to the hands of Mr Armstrong.

1854

Cabinet Council 22 December in the Council Office, at 12 minutes to 2 P.M.

Present The Hon. Mr. Allan
" Mr. Armstrong
" Mr. Ogden

Her Majesty The Queen

Mr. Allan submitted to the consideration of the Cabinet the question of the payment to the appropriation to Her Majesty the Queen, of the monthly proportion of £1000 yearly - which is only due at the end of the month.

£300 - of the School monies

Agreed that Mr. Allan make the payment.

Mr. Armstrong stated that he had left £300 of the School Funds to the credit Company on the guarantee of Mr. Workman & Thompson.

Agreed that the security is good & sufficient.

E. J. Allan.

R. Armstrong

R. L. Ogden

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Agreed that the security is good & sufficient.

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1854

Meeting of the Cabinet, in the Premier's office. Saturday 23 of December, at 2 o'clock Noon

Present The King
" Attorney
" Secretary
" Master

Dredging Machine

A despatch was received from His Majesty the King, recommending the Cabinet, not to order a Dredging Machine until the arrangement, which the master of the Harbour is about to enter into with responsible persons that can be made on the spot, with the assistance of the men of war in Harbour, if they will be allowed to lend it.

Agreed that agreably to the wish & under the authority of His Majesty, the Minister be appointed to examine into & report in writing, how far the views of His Majesty can be carried into effect, in concert with Captain Hamilton of H. B. M. S. Racoon the Harbour Master & Commodore of His Majesty's Ships & Vessels employed & employed on the N. A. Station & Capt Bailey R. N. & that it be the duty of the Minister, when the Minister has agreed upon the terms, to invite those gentlemen to confer with & to report to the Board

The Attorney reported that he agreed upon in Cabinet last on the 9th of December, he had received bills of Exchange amounting to £21,026. 78 Cents, for which he paid 18,766. 07. & has remitted the same to the Suffolk Bank Boston

Dredging Machine

A message was received from His Majesty, the King recommending the Cabinet not to order the Dredging Machine until it be ascertained that the mouth of the harbor cannot be sufficiently deepened by some apparatus that can be made use of, with the assistance of the Men of War in the harbor, if they will be pleased to lend it.

Agreed that agreably to the wish and under the authority of His Majesty, Mr Webster be appointed to examine and report in writing, how far the view of His Majesty can be carried into effect, in concert with Captain Houstan of H.B. M's S Tweedale

Mr Jessen of H.B.M's S. Eurydice and Capt-n Bailey of the U.S. Sloop St Mary's and that it be the duty of Mr Wyllie, when Mr Webster shall find it time to instruct those Gentlemen officers to understand to cooperate with him

Mr Allen suggested that an agreement upon in Cabinet Council of the 8th November, he had negotiated Bills of Exchange amounting to £ 21.026.3s cts for which he paid £ 18.766.07 and that remitted this sum to the Suffolk Bank in Boston

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with directions to collect the same & pay the amount to the credit of the Hawaiian Treasury

Read Note

C. J. Allen —

K Armstrong.

R. C. Wyllie

with directions to collect-said sums & pay said amount to the credit of the Hawaiian Treasury.

1855
Cabinet Meeting of the Army, 1855
in the Secretary's office at 10 o'clock AM
Present - The Secretary
" " Attorney
" " Attorney
" " Postmaster

Mr McCaughey
to clerk for
the Department
of State

The Attorney General to present
to the Secretary whether he could
engage Mr McCaughey,
attached heretofore to the Secretary's
Department, as the Secretary
was going away.

The Secretary said he intended
to appoint Mr Spencer; & the
Attorney had power to do so;
but he could not negotiate him
& return up the Bonds & papers
delivered
agreed that the Secretary write
back for Mr Spencer immediately
& offer him conditions, to accept Mr
Spencer's place, & that he
can engage Mr McCaughey
on this arrangement all op-
-proved.

C. Conrad
C. J. Allen
R. Armstrong.
R. C. Wyckoff

Mr Allen [illegible] to Mr Young & Mr Young whether he could engage him [illegible] without prejudice to Mr Young's department as Mr Hardy [illegible] away.

Mr Young said he intended to appoint Mr Spencer and Mr Thurston had promised to stay until he could initiate them and deliver up the books & papers

Agreed that Mr Young should send for Mr Spencer immediately and after the Commrs to accept Mr Thurstons services, that Mr Allen can engage Mr McCarty -

Of this arrangement all [illegible]

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1850

Meeting Wednesday 20 March at 11. A. M.

Present Honorable [illegible]
" " " P. Lent
" " " A. Callaghan

High School Charlottetown

Mr Armstrong submitted what he intended bringing before the King's Council respecting this establishment which was approved of

Royal School.

Mr Armstrong submitted similarly a resolution respecting the salary of the Teacher of the Royal School which was approved of

Proportion for the support of education by appropriations of Land.

Mr Armstrong submitted a resolution upon that head which was also approved of

appropriation of £20, for Queens

Mr Armstrong also submitted a resolution upon that subject which was approved of

a Contingent Fund for the casual expences incident to the Management of Public Institutions.

Mr Armstrong submitted a resolution upon that subject which was approved of

Reference to a Committee of the Council of Resolutions 27 April 1849 relating to the Summary of Charlottetown to prepare Draft of Law relating thereto Approved.

Mr Wyllie brought forward the following Reg.

The postponement of the meeting of the Legislature from 3 to 10 April to allow more time for Reports. Agreed to recommend to the King.

The appointment of Tuesday the 26th instant for the reading of the Ministerial Reports which was agreed to.

The Consideration of Mrs Hall's letter of 19th of March Mrs Hall was requested to attend but could not be found.

Mr Jarrett was sent for and after some Explanations stated that he would shortly furnish the Secretary of the Assessment Rolls but not the names as required by Law. He took Mrs Hall's letter away with him to reconcile with him and to prepare the Assessment Rolls from the data in his possession.

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1850

Friday 22 March.

Mr Hall's letter of 19th March

Mr Wyllie stated that Mr. Barrett had only a few moments ago returned Mr Hall's letter of 19th of March

Resolved that Mr Wyllie prepare the draft of a reply in writing to be considered by the Cabinet, afterwards, when ready.

Mr Wyllie made known the cessation of Mr Turrill's functions as Consul of the U. S. and the entrance upon the same of E. H. Allen Esquire, under the most courteous assurances also the appointment of Mr Patterson as Consular agent for Miami and that the King had approved of the appointment.

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1850

23 March.

Mr Hall's letter of 19th March
That letter was read, by Mr Armstrong,
on motion of Mr Young.
Mr Wyllie submitted a draft of a report
thereon, which Mr Armstrong carefully
interpreted. Mr Wyllie agreed to see the head
of the Department of Foreign Relations.
and after some discussion it was agreed
that the presentation of the Report should
be postponed, until, in view of the returns
which Mr Armstrong said were in course
of preparation the Cabinet could ascertain
whether such a report will be required -
Otherwise it was agreed that each minister
should report seperately, Mr Wyllie standing
as it is

Admiral Hornby's letter of 19th Jany.
Mr Wyllie submitted draft letter which Mr
Armstrong interpreted. Also Mr Wyllie's
letter of yesterday to Mr. Bates - Consul
General Miller's No 1 5 5 and Mr Wyllie's
reply, No 2 of yesterday.

Draft letter to Admiral Hornby

Mr Armstrong brought before the Cabinet
the case of the Norwegian Vessel
Thetis stranded yesterday by a
fraudulent device and moved that regulations
were required to put an end to such abuses.

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1850

Saturday 30 March.

Mr Armstrong brought the translation of Mr Wyllie's report which he had kindly made.

Mr Armstrong read the part about Select Schools, omitted on the 28th.

Reading of Mr Young's report put off because as Minister of the Interior, there are several returns not sent in.

Mr Armstrong informed the Cabinet that in settling up the affairs of Lelievre's estate he would arrange for indemnity for the Confiscation of his vessel.

Mr Wyllie advised the Cabinet of the Commissions for signature and of documents relating to the Treaty with the U. States that he would lay before the King & Cabinet on Monday, 1st April.

1850

Wednesday 3rd April 11-11 A M.

Mr Wyllie suggested that an hour, subject to the King's pleasure, be fixed for the opening of the Legislature - It was agreed to recommend 12 noon.

Mr Wyllie again read the draft of the King's speech to which Chief Justice Lee, (who were present by special request) suggested certain amendments that were adopted.

Mr Wyllie then submitted that part of his report that related to the sales of land, and the calculations that he had made - Agreed to omit - Clutton from his report,

Mr Armstrong made known that Chief Justice Lee had recommended Mr Bowlin as a successor to Mr Wilson in the office of Police Magistrate

1857

Thursday 23rd April.

Mr Lee in attendance by special (invitation)

A discussion took place upon the proposed mode to be adopted of dividing and distributing the lands of the Kingdom. Mr Wyllie was directed to lay the Cabinet his views upon this subject at the next meeting.

After some discussion it was agreed that the following be resolved

Resolved! That Messrs Young and Lee Gunning be, and are hereby appointed Commissioners to negotiate a division of the lands now held by the Chiefs and Konohikis in their own right, and the Government and to submit the result of their negotiations for the information and conclusion of the King and Council at the earliest possible date

Agreed that the committee be instructed, before entering upon their labours to read the minutes of the Privy Council of the 11th, 14th and 18th December 1847 and 30th March 1848.

Mr Lee gave notice that in the course of a few days he would be obliged to resign the Presidency of the Land Commission but that he would [illegible] by endeavour to bring up as many matters as possible

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1850

Saturday 27th April

Mr Armstrong submitted an [illegible] application for lots on the Plains

Agreed to recommend the King & Council to dispose and instruct Mr Young to dispose of those lots at the same terms as those already sold

The lots for the Powder Depot are 78, 79, 12-113.

and for Mr Wyllie

77, 76, 42 & 43

Mr Armstrong also submitted a paper containing applications for lands by Missionaries and suggested that the Council recommend the King & Council to appoint Mr Young, Chief Justice Dix and Mr Wyllie a special Committee to consider and report upon them and to recommend some uniform principle for dealing with them.

Mr Armstrong consulted the Cabinet upon the propriety of this making the usual charge of 5 per cent on the administration of Rubenhausen's estate which has been handed over this morning that it should be changed

The Cabinet agreed with Mr Young, Mr Armstrong having done all the business at extra hours and at the especial request of Mr. King.

1850

Monday 24th June at 11 A.M.

Present— Mr Young
Mr Armstrong
Mr Wyllie

Chief Justice Lee by request—

Subject— A successor to Mr Metcalfe as Marshal

The names of Captain Turnbull, Mr Brown, Mr Wood, Mr Gilman and Mr Parke were mentioned.

A discussion upon the subject took place with Mr Young with whom the appointment rests

Emigration of Natives

Mr Wyllie submitted the draft of an Act to prevent Natives from leaving the Islands It was read over by Mr Lee and interpreted to the Premier, and it was agreed to submit it to the Legislature.

Mr Bates letter of 7th April

Mr Young being now present Mr Armstrong carefully interpreted the minutes of the Privy Councils of 11th and 15th of August 1848 and the two letters referred to in the latter. Mr Armstrong then in like manner interpreted the original rough minutes of the P. Council of the 15th of August and the original draft of the resolution appointing Mr Bates.

Mr Young said he wished for the advice of the Cabinet, how (ing) to deal with the application of Mr Bates,

After a long discussion the following Resolution was agreed upon.

Resolved that the Minister of the Interior be, and is hereby instructed to reply to the letter of Mr Bates that in the opinion of the King and P. Council it was clearly understood at the time of engaging Mr Bates as their Law

advisor of the Crown, that the Chancellor be as well paid as any other Government officer, and that of the salary of £ 3,000 with his receipts from Fees which did not amount to the sum of £ 3,000 (the highest salary paid to any officer) the deficiency should be made up to the Bailey and that if it exceeded £ 3,000 the surplus should be retained to the Treasury. That the Bailey renders a report to the King and P.C. annually, showing what the receipts have been from private practice and the office of Registrar of Conveyances &c. &c. and transmit a copy of such report to act upon this letter of April 7th 1850 requesting an augmentation of his salary to the sum of £ 2,000 per annum

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1850

Tuesday 3 September 1850

Present Premier
Mr. Armstrong
Mr. Wyllie

Owing to the pressing business of the Legislature and of the Privy Council there was no regular meeting of the Cabinet since the 25th July.

Mr Young's absence with the King. It was agreed that Mr Young should empower Mr. Armstrong to attend to any pressing business during his absence

Lindorff Mr Wyllie read extracts from Lindorff's letters of 19th & 27th August about his land and neighborhood to Kawaiha Agreed that nothing can be done till the land can be properly surveyed

Consuls of the Peruvian Govt. Mr Wyllie submitted the despatch of the Minister of Foreign Relations of Peru of 4 April 1850 and copy of Mr Eldridge's despatch of 5th June showing the marked respect of the P. Govt to the Hawaiian Government thro Mr Eldridge

Agreed that Mr Wyllie write the Peruvian Govt and reciprocate the respect in the same circumstances

Honolulu Hall Agreed that the Commissioners [illegible] upon the assumption that the King has a right to Honolulu Hall.

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1850

Wednesday 3d September 2 (Should be 31st August) see page 274

Present. Mr. Young
Mr. Armstrong
Mr. Wyllie.

King's Journey. Mr Young stated that he believed the King would start tomorrow and empowered Mr Armstrong to act and sign for him till his return

Mr Judd & Young Chiefs. Mr Wyllie made known that [illegible] received by the Barque Bliss which arrived last night and that there was reason to believe that Mr Judd and the Young Chiefs were on board the steamer as he left on the 22d August and that they would arrive in a few days

Rev. Mr. Bond Mr Armstrong intimated that as Mr Bailey was returning to the U. States he had provisionally employed the Rev. Mr. Bond to supply his place and to render his services also to the Ministry of the Interior as hereafter may be arranged.

Honolulu Hale. Mr Wyllie submitted the minutes of the 26th August and the draft of a report which he had prepared agreeably to the understanding of Yesterday. before it could be presented Mr. Judd arrived he therefore and it was resolved that for him to make known to the P. Council any thing that he might know contrary to the King's right. Mr Armstrong read the report carefully to Mr. Young.

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Saturday 7th September 1850.
Present Mr Armstrong
Mr. Wyllie.

Mr. Shellabear

Mr Wyllie mentioned that Mr Shellabear leaving sold his house to Mrs Brannon desired to have this lease communted to a fee simple title Transferable to Mrs Brannon that it might be sent to him for signature.

Agreed that this matter will be laid before the King immediately when he returns

New Market

Mr Armstrong stated that some rules for the new Market were urgently required.

Mr Wyllie said that Mr Lee was in possession of a draft which he had prepared some time ago.

Water

Mr Armstrong also mentioned that the rates to be charged for water and other rules ought to be framed.

Mr Wyllie said Mr Lee was also in possession of a draft on that subject.

Licences for Boats

Mr Armstrong produced the Act upon that subject which was read.

Act for Licensing of Horses &c.

Mr Wyllie laid on the table the draft of an Act which he had prepared on that subject. The Legislature had not passed it; which he regretted because there were many shoals of people from California and the necessity of some Regulations was urgent.

Foot Lands

Mr Wyllie also produced and read the draft of an Act which he had prepared on that subject.

Site for Public Building

He produced and read also the draft of an Act upon that subject

Nursery Garden & Public Walk

He produced and read likewise the draft of an Act upon that subject.

Addresses for the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society

Mr Wyllie read the addresses in England Scotland and Ireland that he had given to the Rev Mr. Bond as corresponding Secretary.

Agreed that a Council (including) take place on Tuesday at 11 o'clock and that Chief Justice Lee be invited to attend

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Thursday 9th September 1850

Present Mr Armstrong
Mr. Wyllie

Chief Justice Lee by special request.

Death of the President of the U. States.

Mr Wyllie made known the death of the President of the U. States. it would be proper to hoist the Flag half mast for 3 days and to fire 101 minute Guns this day in token of respect and regret.

Mr Judd's arrival with Lot- and Alexander

Mr Wyllie mentioned the arrival of Mr Judd and of Lot- & Alexander this morning and that Mr Judd had immediately gone up to see his family

Mr Armstrong mentioned that Alexander and Lot were immediately going to see the King

Act to regulate the selling of Horses &c.

After some conversation agreed to submit to Chief Justice Lee the draft of Act upon that subject which the Legislature had refused to pass, that he may consider it and give its substance into shape of an order in Council, to be submitted to the King.

Acts relating to Fort-Lands, a Nursery Garden and Sales in Honolulu

Agreed that the 3 Acts not passed should be similarly referred to Mr Lee.

Capt. Collnet's Despatch.

Mr Wyllie drew attention to the necessity of having the report (of) the Committee on the fines imposed on Capt. Collnet's men, which the King had asked for

Police Committee.

Agreed that the Police Committee should meet immediately after the arrival of Mr Allen.

Report on Missionary Applications

Some conversation took place upon the subject of what should be done with those applications

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1850

Council Conference

16th September

Present Hon. Armstrong
Hon Judd
Hon. Wyllie
Chief Justice Lee by request
Hon Bates " "

Second Conference upon the subject of Mr Judd's Mission

Hon Wyllie presented his despatch of 27 March 1846 to M. Perrin with its enclosures in relation to the Catholics.

Proclamation of Treaties.

A conversation took place upon the subject of a Proclamation of the Treaty.

Mr Judd presents the accounts of his mission.

Hon Wyllie stated that Mr Judd had placed in his hands the accounts of his Embassy, but he had not had time to examine them.

Ch. Bunsen's letter of 11 July and Memorial of May 1850

Mr Judd presented these communications and some discussion took place upon the subject

It was thought that under the Treaties the government could rent Crown & exclusive Territories

Agreed that the letter be read before the King & Council at some future meeting of the P. Council

Agreed that Hon Wyllie & Mr Judd be a Committee upon the subject of the rights & privileges of citizens under the American Treaty

Agreed to meet tomorrow on the subject of Police Regulations

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1850

Cabinet-Conference
Present Mr. Armstrong
Mr. Judd
Mr. Wyllie
Mr. Lee by request,

Licensing "P Boats"

Mr Armstrong mentioned that Mr Damon was owner of a boat plying for hire, but chiefly to enable him to visit sailors on board ships. That being his object Mr Damon thought, though he did not ask it, that he should have a license gratis.

Agreed to recommend the Minister of the Interior to remit to Mr Damon the amount of his license

Passports.

Mr Wyllie submitted a draft of certain instructions which he proposed submitting to the King & Council about Passports, which was approved.

King's Claim to Honolulu Hale

Mr Wyllie submitted the draft of the report of the Committee upon the subject of the King's Claim to Honolulu Hale Upon this point some discussion took place.

It was agreed that the Committee should meet again upon the return of Mr Young.

Admission of Aliens

Mr Lee read Consul General Miller's suggestions of Police regulations for the prevention of the ingress of foreigners of bad character,

Mr Lee then read the draft [illegible] framed in view of such recommendations

After a long discussion it was considered expedient to suspend any action upon it.

Bond for Sailors

Mr Lee brought forward some views of Mr Allen in regard to the bond exacted of Sailors

Mr Allen's suggestions were approved of and it was agreed to recommend something in accordance therewith to the P. Council

Timber for Wharfs

Mr Judd mentioned that Mr [illegible] had agreed some months since for a supply and that he wanted to know whether the Government would [illegible]

Agreed to recommend to the P. Council to order the timber at a price not exceeding $50, [illegible]

1850

Cabinet Council 28 September 1850

Present, Hon. Young — Hon Judd
Hon Armstrong
Hon. Wyllie —

Macy & Lozard

Hon. Judd laid before the Cabinet Messrs Macy & Lozard's letter of 21 September 850. As it related to the business of the Legislature it was agreed that Hon Judd should acknowledge it. so relating.

Rev. Mr Baldwin's letter

Hon Judd also laid before the Cabinet Mr Baldwin's letter of 21st September from Lahaina wishing to have some coral stones

It was considered that the matter should be referred to Hon Young to be brought up before the King in Council in connection with matters relating to the King's houses

Bill of appropriations

Hon Judd mentioned certain doubts in regard to the Bill of Appropriation

It was agreed that these matters should be brought up before the Board of Finance

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Cabinet Conference 17th October.

Present: Mr Young
Mr Armitage
Mr Judd
Mr Wyllie

Mr Judd's Mission

Chief Justice Lee & Mr Bates by request of Mr Judd.

Mr Wyllie read the report that he had prepared on this subject

Mr Judd asked if he might have a copy

Mr Wyllie said yes.

Mr Judd afterwards made many complaints of the speech in which Mr Wyllie's report was drawn & on other matters.

Mr Wyllie made explanations upon various points, reserving others till he could have Mr Judd's remarks in writing.

Mr Judd afterwards stated he wished for a copy but not to be the subject of any discussion

Mr Judd retired to allow the Cabinet to determine what they were to do with the report.

Mr Lee and Mr Bates declined giving any opinion on a matter relating to the Cabinet.

Mr Bates explained what Mr Wyllie had said to him about Mr Judd immediately after his arrival

Mr Lee stated he would be glad to be a peacemaker in the matter, if he saw how it could be done

Adjourned till tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Cabinet Council 18th October
Adjourned from yesterday on Mr Judd's mission

Present Hon Young
Hon Cornwallis
Mr. Judd.
Mr Wyllie

Minute of Mr Bates by special request.

Mr Judd's mission

The minutes were read as demanded by Mr Judd's request.

Mr Wyllie asked Mr. Judd if on reflection he wished to confirm or in any way modify the final resolution with which he wound up his complaints yesterday

Mr Judd was rightly handed in the following:

"Mr Wyllie utterly disavowed any intention
"of complaining or censuring Mr Judd in his report or
"in any other way beyond what his conscience his duty"

"Mr Judd replied that if Mr Wyllie could
"persuade himself that he had done all these
"things unintentionally, and was now sorry that
"he cannot persuade him so, if unintentional the
"case is worse because it is certain to occur
"again, but if the attacks have been designed
"there would be more hope because he
"might change his feelings towards him"

"The fact is, said Mr Judd, I cannot
"do business with one towards whom I
"have lost confidence. I shall therefore
"retire. The necessity of removing to suit
"Council's demands it."

Mr Wyllie stated that while regretting that Mr Judd holds this ground having formed at this early period to make no report to the Paris Congress, he [illegible]

Mr Judd was recalled & informed that his Minute would be recorded to His Majesty's Consular Council upon Mr Judd's mission so soon as it may suit His Majesty

The Rules to [illegible] necessity of certain measures in regard to Mr Pelion

The following resolution was passed

Resolved that this Board recommend

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to the King in P. Council the increase of the Police of Honolulu to the number of fifty and also to increase the wages of the Constables to twelve dollars per month for the ensuing four months.

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Cabinet Council 30th October.
at 10. a.m.
Present Mr. Young
" Judd.
" Armstrong
" Wyllie -
In attendance the Governor & Mr Parke.

Necessity of greater forces in the Fort;

Mr Parke showed the necessity of having some Military force permanently in the Fort. to assist the Police especially when so many Sailors are confined in the Fort by order of their Consuls and so many others are in port.

Agreed to recommend the Governor to have out 24 men and 2 officers to be under the order of the Marshal and to serve as an armed Police when required, paying to the men $10 per month and to the officers $16 per month and the engagement to be monthly, the Governor to have the power either to engage the men on these terms, or on others upon the principle of feeding them, as he may find best.

Mr Parke said there were near about $400 due from F Consuls for the confinement of men in the Fort.

Mr Hall's application for $1000.

Mr Judd brought forward Mr Hall's Application for $1000 for one years services as acting Commissioner &c &c for one year from 10th September 1863 to 10th September 1864

Agreed. as Mr Judd & Armstrong, that he confer with Mr Hall before any further action take place in the matter

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Cabinet Council 5th December 1850
Present at 11 a.m.
His Majesty
Hon Armstrong
Chief Justice
Hon. A. B. Bates

Present: Hon Judd
Hon Wyllie
Hon Lee
" "

Mr. J. P. Parker's letter of 18. Nov 1850.

Hon Armstrong brought up Mr J. P. Parker's letter of 18th November, asserting certain grounds to buy the sale of land to Hon. Kenway should be reconsidered

In illustration of the case Hon Lee had produced a batch of Land and other records for a retrospective extension to the present Land Laws - By a clause there recorded, which Hon Armstrong interpreted, it appears that Mr Parker holds a lease of the land for 25 years from 7th February 1842.

Agreed to recommend to the P. Council to reconsider the grant to Hon Kenway on the application of Mr. Parker

Rights of Natives in old grants where their rights were not expressly reserved in Deeds

Hon Armstrong brought forward this question. After some discussion it was agreed to recommend to the P. Council to refer this question to Hon Lee and Hon Bates for them to consider carefully and report upon in writing, that report to be previously submitted to the Cabinet

Municipal Govt for the City of Honolulu.

Hon Bates stated at length his objections to the establishment of a municipality in the present state of things.

Hon Armstrong enforced them by Hon Govt

Mr Judd thought that ... Hon Bates ... get the Land ... at a great ... to get rid of trouble, if it could be done.

Mr Wyllie explained in what way ? ... and in his opinion a municipal ... such as which

Mr Armstrong stated that the question was ... he had not made up his mind. He thought ... and great difficulties would ... rights.

Hon Lee said although he had been in favor of a municipal ... yet this decision ... as to be unsatisfactory ... and ought to be remitted ... by a Local ...

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Agreed to recommend to the King and Council to approve the principles of the establishment of a municipal government for the City of Honolulu

It was agreed that a recommendation be made in the P. Council tomorrow that the drafting of a Charter be entrusted to Mr Lee.

1851 – 4th April at 11 a.m.

Present The Young
" Armstrong
" Judd
" Wyllie

Present Chief Justice Lee and The Bells.

Govt Lands — The report of disposing of Govt lands was discussed. The Judd suggested that a bill should be introduced into the Legislature upon the subject. The Wyllie read the draft of a bill which he had prepared on the subject.

Raymond & Bernard's letter of 7 July 1851 — Their letter was interpreted. It was not after explanation that the land does not belong to the government but that it was the property of Mr. Lee. It was agreed to bring a bill before the Legislature upon the subject.

Annual appropriations — A discussion took place upon this subject. It was agreed that The Judd should prepare his budget.

Expenses for the Legislative Chambers — A discussion took place upon this subject.

Improvement of the Road (Part) — A discussion took place upon this point.

Court House. — It was agreed to endeavour to procure a piece of (new) ground for a Court House and Prison.

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1851

16th April. Honolulu Hale.

Present. Hon Young
" Armstrong
" Judd
" Richardson.

Chief Justice Lee in Attendance.

Lumber brought by Mr. Garrett.

Hon Judd produced a bill of Expenses for a large amount of lumber brought from there by Mr Garrett on the 8th instant orders.

After reference to Hon Att Gen who knew about the purchase and said it was a good one, it was agreed that the bill should be paid.

Court House

Hon Lee urged the necessity of proceeding at once with the new Court House, and with a prison and to such there separate.

Hon Lee suggested for a Court House Paty's old site.

Agreed that the Committee on the Matter bring forward an early report, with suggestions upon this subject to the King and Council

Agreed also that the same Committee endeavour to find out a place for a Jail

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Special Cabinet Council
Saturday, 22nd November 1851
Present The Young
" Armitage
" Fadd
" Wyllie
The Lee and The Protector

Draft of New Constitution as prepared by the Committee

A special meeting of the Cabinet having been convoked by the Young to hear the report of the Committee appointed on the 21st June last. The Lee on behalf of that Committee read the draft of a new Constitution which he had prepared, after the Armitage had read the resolution ordering the appointment of that Committee

The draft was read by the Lee first in all through, with remarks, in English, during which the Young read the Native copy.

Various suggestions and amendments were offered,

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Cabinet-Council 6th April 1852

Present. Mr Young
" Armstrong
" Judd
" Wyllie

Reading of Ministerial Reports

The report of the Minister of the Interior was read.

Report of Foreign Relations read.

Mr Judd suggested that the Postal arrangements with Steamer Companies should be given in the report of the Minister of the Interior - To this Mr Wyllie said he had no objection

Report of Secretary at War read.

Mr Judd objected to the accumulation of the Constitutions of the P. Council

Mr Wyllie said that the King very clearly expressed the wish that every thing done in the several Privy Councils or Military organizations should be fully laid before the Legislature.

Mr Judd said data necessary to draw up this report had not yet come in

Report of Public Instruction read.

Mr Wyllie read the draft of the King's speech which was amended and finally agreed upon.

1853

Cabinet Council 8th March at 9 a.m.

Present- Mr Armstrong
Chief Justice Lee " Judd
" Wyllie
A B Bates.

Ministerial Reports.

Mr Armstrong read his report in regard to matters which relates to Lahaina Records, which Mr Lee wished to hear. Mr Lee was called away & the report left at 10 to attend a Committee at the Palace

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Cabinet Council 15th March 1853

Present- Mr Young
" Judd
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

Ministerial Reports.

The report of the Minister of the Interior was read.

Mr Wyllie read to the Cabinet his despatches to Mr Consul General Byerstaeh of 10th June & 22 July 1852 & to Mr Eldridge of 22 July also Mr Byerstaeh's reply of 19th December and Mr Eldridge's of 28 & 29 December with his letter to Mr Randolph Clay of 6th December and of the latter's reply of 26 December also Copies of Mr Wyllie's despatches to Mr Barclay of 10th & 12 September 1851.

Mr Wyllie read so much of his report as Minister of Foreign Relations as he had been able to get ready.

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Cabinet-Council 19th March 1853

Present Mr Judd
Mr Armstrong
Hon Wyllie

Mr Judd's Report.

Mr Judd read the report

Resolved that it being an express duty of the Ministers, under the New Constitution to present their reports to the Legislature they be printed to the usual number of 200 as soon as possible for the more easy information of both Houses and the saving of their valuable time.

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Cabinet Council 30th March 1853
Present. The Judd
The Armstrong
The Wyllie

Reconsideration of the King's Speech

After some conversation it was agreed that Mr. Judd should move the following amendment which should be handed in

"That Judd consents to the draft of the King's speech as now made with the following exceptions"

"1 - That the King's last clause "Legislature can by an act repeal"

2 - That the King's clause introduced three times, should be mentioned only once, at the end.

3 - That the notice of the Treaty with Sweden and about the reply of Louis Napoleon are in too strong language and that should be an alteration in the Sugar duty and if possible in England in order to avoid too great dependence on France"

Mr. Wyllie stated that he was willing to retract the words remarked.

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Cabinet Council 8th September 1853.

Present Prince Kamehameha
Kekuanaoa Esqr
Mr Young
Mr Armstrong
Mr Allen
Mr Wyllie

The members of the Cabinet congratulated Mr Allen, on entering [illegible] among them.

The By-Laws of the Cabinet Council were read & a copy given to Mr. Allen.

The minutes of the Cabinet Council of the 24th August, held in the Palace, were read, and ordered to be entered, also Mr Wyllie's replies of 24th inst to Mr Bishop & Mr Castle and Mr Wyllie's letter of the same date to Prince Lelioholoho.

The memorandum of the meeting of Mr Young, Mr Wyllie & Mr Armstrong, at the Palace on the 5th was read and signed by the parties.

The following resolutions were agreed upon. "Resolved that the Ministers of Finance, and members of the King's Cabinet, request in writing, at the Cabinet Council to-morrow, upon what amount of revenue received since the first of January last up to this date. The further amount likely to be received before the 1st of January 1854, upon the ordinary [illegible] that is likely to occur and upon what expenditures may be [illegible] or reduced, so as to enable the administration to go on efficiently and avoid an accumulation of debt.

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The following resolution was unanimously passed
That His Majesty the King and Kekauluohi & General Prince Kekauluohi & General of Division Prince Kamehameha & the King's Chancellor, Chief Justice Lee are entitled to be present at all meetings of the Cabinet when they please to attend. and to have access to the minutes of all Cabinet Councils

Agreed to adjourn till tomorrow at 11 A.M. and that meanwhile Mr Wyllie is instructed to have the minutes entered as directed.

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Cabinet Council 2 September 1853 at 11 A.M.

Present. The Kalunia Nui
Prince Kamehameha
Hon. Young
Hon. Allen
Hon. Armstrong
Mr. Wyllie.

The minutes of yesterday were read & approved
Prince Kamehameha stated that Haalilio wished $1500 yearly rent for his house for Government offices, agreed not to give more than $1000 a year rent for any house for such a purpose.
Resolved to refer to Mr Allen, in consultation with Chief Justice Lee, the question whether, under the law of 27th April 1846, the subsequent law defining the duties of the Premier, and the New Constitution the Kalunia Nui is not constitutionally the Minister of the Interior.
Resolved that the Cabinet should meet on Tuesdays & Fridays
intention to issue Commissions under the New Constitution to all the Governors of Islands excepting such as may have failed to give His Majesty full satisfaction

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The Kuhuina Nui stated that he understood there was a wish to have a reception to-morrow with a view to address the King upon late changes. Princess Liholiho rendered assistance as translatress after which the Kuhuina said that if he received an application he would call the Cabinet together.

Cabinet Council 10th September 1853.

Present:- Mr Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

The Kuhuina Nui
Lt. Genl. Prince Liholiho

The subject of the reception intended this evening was brought up. Mr Armstrong explained what he had understood from the programme and that it contained no offensive personality.

Mr Allen reported upon the question that had been referred to him yesterday about the Kuhuina Nui - After some explanations, it was agreed that Mr Allen should, agreeably to the 88th article of the Constitution, consult with Chief Justice Lee upon the subject.

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Cabinet-Council 13th September.

Present: The Attorney General
" Allen
" Wyatt

Expediency of an Extra session of the Legislature

The expediency of convening an Extra Session of the Legislature, agreeably to Francis Richardson's motion in P. Council was discussed

The members present agreed that until after they had heard the Report of the Minister of Finance on the actual condition of the Treasury, Treasury Notes &c, they are not prepared to advise the Holding of Controller an Extra Session of the Legislature.

Commissioners of Customs.

The members of the Cabinet requested Mr Allen, at his convenience, to consider the law requiring Commissioners of Customs and to consult with the leading Merchants at this discretion.

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Cabinet Council 15th September.

Present Mr Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

Question of Kuhina Nui.

Owing to a conflict in the Laws of the 29th October 1845 and the New Constitution respecting the union of the offices of the Kuhina Nui and the Minister of the Interior, the King having removed that the late appointment of Prince Kamehameha shall be Cancelled and Mr Young be appointed as Kuhina Nui, the following Note was agreed upon

"It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint John Young Esquire in the room of His Royal Highness, Emil, of Hawaii. Prince Kamehameha resigned"

Mr Wyllie laid before the Cabinet the Adjutant Generals letter of 14 September showing the urgent want of Gun powder - Agreed to purchase the quantities requested.

The subject of procuring exact statistical data of our Imports. Alphabetically arranged, of possible, for 5 years, was discussed - It was agreed to endeavour to collect them from the Collector Generals Office & Mr Wyllie undertook to draw it up.

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Cabinet-Council 16th September.
at 10 a m.
Present Mr Armstrong
" Allen
" Wyllie.

Exequatur to Mr Chase

Mr Wyllie submitted Mr Severance's dispatch No 49 of the 15th, Mr Nancy's letter of the same date to Gen. Mr Chase Esquire proving the appointment by the President as Consul for Sahama and stated that Mr Severance was anxious to obtain an Exequatur, to be handed to the Polynesian tomorrow

Mr Wyllie read section VI. of the Law relating to Foreign relations, the form provided for Exequaturs and that which he had drafted for Mr Chase, in view of the credentials submitted to him, also his note of this date to Premier Lihoiliho asking His Majesty's pleasure. all (of) which was approved of.

His Majesty the King having come in, at once granted the approval of the Exequatur

Mr Armstrong made a statement to the Cabinet of certain views which he understood to be entertained by the Government

Lt Genl. Premier [illegible] and Mr Le Chance.

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Cabinet-Council at- 11 a.m. 17th September.

Present. Mr Armstrong
" Allen
" Wyllie

Mr Crabbs Application for office of employment

Mr Wyllie submitted Mr Crabbs letter of 16th September & Copy of his reply, upon the subject of employment under this Government

Mr Armstrong offered to place at the disposal of the Commissioners of Health the £1000 appropriated for medicines for gratuitous distribution among the sick natives.

The undersigned having referred to the Appropriation bill approved of Mr Armstrong's intention

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Cabinet- Council at 11 a.m. 22nd September 1853

Present. Lt. Genl. Prince Liholiho
Mr Young
" Armstrong
" Allen

Mr Young desired to have the opinion of the Cabinet upon the expediency of suspending the sale of lands

Resolved that the Cabinet recommend to Mr Young, so far as possible to sell all lands of premium value from local circumstances (not being those to be sold to the natives under the existing law) at Public Auction.

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Cabinet Council at 11 a.m 24th September –
Present Lt Gen Pownall Libolibo
Mr. Armstrong
" Allen
" Wyllie

A loan of £2,000 / School Fund to Pownall Libolibo –

Mr Armstrong submitted the proposal of loaning £2,000 of school funds to Pownall Libolibo, on security. This was approved of.

Mr Allen's Report of the Finances of the Kingdom

Agreeably to the resolution framed on the 8th in Cabinet and Confirmed in P. Council on the 12th. Hon Allen submitted this report, forming a Prospective of the King's Treasury.

Total receipts from 1st Jany 1853 to 1st Jany 1854	£ 255,780.60 cents
Cash on hands Jany 1, 1853	9766.67
	265,547.27
Estimate of probable receipts from 1st Jany. 1854 to 1st April	55,520.
	321,067.27

£ 335,608.79 balance of appropriations & disbursements to from Jany 1. 1853 to April 1. 1854.

This shows a balance of £ 14,541.52 against the Treasury for the 15 months.

Mr Allen says the amount of money in the Treasury this day is £ 26,266 which of course is included in the above.

Mr Allen adds that the amount of bills receivable, mostly interest at moderate, due to April 1st 1854 is about £ 32,000 [illegible]

May the first on £ 5,000 due [illegible] and expenses arising from the Annual Fair, beyond the

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£ 10,000 originally appropriated

The undersigned are agreeably surprised to find the State of the Treasury merit a report so satisfactory and request the Minister of Finance to prepare a report embodying the results in as clear a manner as possible to be submitted to the P. Council on Monday next.

Executive Council 26 Sept: Toronto 1853 at ½ past 10 a.m.

Present Hon Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyld

Hon Allen read his report on the financial condition of the Province as he had prepared it to submit to the Council of this day, pointing out a few corrections in the calculations presented on the 24th

The undersigned concur that in view of Hon Allen's statement there is no financial necessity for advising the King to convoke the Legislature in an Extra session.

Cabinet-Council 29th September at 11½ to 1 p.m.
Present- The Attorney General
The Commissioner
The Treasurer

Schedules for Census

The Attorney General submitted the Schedules he had prepared for taking the census, as required by Law, also a Circular intended for parties of intelligence to superintend the taking thereof on the 5th December next.
It was agreed to put it off till the 16 December

The Treasurer's advances to the King.

The Treasurer wished to make known the personal risk that he was subjected to by his advances to the King and His Majesty's wish to have more money & by way of explanation read to the Cabinet the minutes of the Commissioners of the P. Purse of the 29th instant, Thursday

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Cabinet Council 30th September 1853
Present The Attorney General
The Commissioner
The Treasurer

Government Offices

The Treasurer submitted to the Cabinet the Report on Honduras Hall by a Select Committee of the House of the 30th September 1850

The Attorney General suggested Edmonton as one that would be eligible for Government Offices

(Agreed that the Attorney General & the Commissioner should talk over the matter)

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Ratification with Bremen

Mr Wyllie submitted the ratified Treaty received from the Senate of Bremen and a copy of the ratification prepared for the King's signing and showed that he had now received proper ornamental [illegible] for such ratifications

He also explained the import of the dispatches received from Mr Barclay about the difficulties impending the formation of a treaty with Belgium also that of the dispatches received from the Consul and about a treaty with the King of Holland

Mr Wyllie stated that it was his intention to submit all these to the P. Council on Monday.

Mr Allen called the attention of the Cabinet to an inadvertence in the Statement of the finances of the Kingdom arising from a difference between the books of the Interior & of Finance and another made by the Registrar of Public Accounts whereby the deficit on 1st April 185[illegible] is likely to be $ 19,469.91 cents in place of $ 10,928 [illegible]

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Cabinet Council Saturday 12th October –

Present Mr Armstrong
Mr Allen
Mr Wyllie

Government Offices

With reference to the recommendation of the 30th ultimo, Mr Armstrong and Mr Allen concurred in the opinion that new Offices should be found. The following resolutions were passed:

"Resolved that whereas the recommendations for a new site for government offices contained in the Report of the Special Committee of the 30th September 1850 have not received additional force since the erection of Mr Foley's theatre contiguous to and to windward of "Honolulu Hall", greatly endangering the Records in the King's Treasury and the Safety of the Government Archives, it is a matter of urgent necessity to procure some eligible site, with the least possible delay, and to arrange with the King for relocating Honolulu Hall"

Resolved that we recommend that a Select Committee of five be appointed to procure a safer, suitable & convenient site for the Government Offices," to ascertain whether it would be best to build new Offices, or hire a proper House for the same; to calculate the cost in either case; to devise Ways and Means and to Report upon the same & upon all matters connected with the King's account for Honolulu Hall as soon as they may be able to do so.

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Privy Council 10th October

Present The Attorney General
The Secretary
The Treasurer

Exemption of duties for Irish Hawaiian Guards

The Attorney General submitted a letter from the Collector General upon the question of allowing to the Irish Hawaiian Guards an exemption of $16 04/100 on one case of Enfield rifle accoutrements of value $328.75 cents for the use of the Irish Hawaiian Guards.

Resolved that the Minister of Finance be directed to grant the exemption applied for if the Law will so allow and if not and if not that the amount be paid out of the $14,000 appropriated for the Military.

Mr Putnam's letter 29th September

The Treasurer laid before the Cabinet Mr Putnam's letter of the 29th September complaining of the Collector General for recommending Captain Winter for Port of Hilo & sending in his resignation.

Resolved that the letter be referred to the Minister of Finance for him to call over the Collector General.

Recommendation of Irish Guards

The Treasurer called the attention of the Board to the case of [illegible] June 1852

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Dr Lathrop's application for refunding.

The Attorney General brought before the Cabinet Dr. Lathrop's letter of the 9th September last, applying for certain moneys to be refunded him for duties on Spirits etc.

Resolved that the Attorney General & Minister of Finance enquire into the facts and report on the same at a future Meeting.

Cabinet Council Saturday, 8th October 1853.

Foreign Office. Present— The Premier
The Attorney General
The Commissioner of Crown Lands
The Provincial Secretary

Treaty with Belgium

The Provincial Secretary read his despatches to Mr Barclay No 6 of the 5th inst and No 9 of this date respecting the instructions for a Treaty with the Kingdom of Belgium.

£1,000 for the Public Health.

The Commissioner of Crown Lands made known a doubt whether he could carry out the intentions in regard to planting trees at the Royal Institution of Montreal. It be approved to the Executive Council & Council for, consistently with his duty to the Province of the expenditure should be made, & upon what terms it Ministers feel it would be desirable

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that the sum mentioned etc. etc. etc. to know whether we would have to move or not from Eden House & that Christmas be (the Public) Institution, we have to write, to know something definite in the shape of an offer to sell same to Her Majesty, but—

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stating, as before, that no difference of rent or other private advantage would induce him to object any compulsion with Mr. Pessina or put him to inconvenience, & that, after 10th January next, he was not bound to Mr. Pessina further than to give him a preference on equal terms, & on Monday he was required to give a definite answer to Mr. Pessina.

Cabinet Council 18th October 1853

Present Mr Young
Mr. Allen
Mr Armstrong
Mr. Wyllie

Safety of the Kingdom

Mr Allen called the attention of the Cabinet to the urgent necessity of having a larger and more effective military force - Mr Wyllie stated that he entirely concurred in that opinion and that his views would be found fully given in his reports for 1852 & 1853.

See Mr Wyllie's despatch No of 18th October to Lt Genl Pennefather

Resolved that the Secretary of War is requested to prepare as soon as possible a statement showing the present effective force that could be rendered in case of emergency and to submit the same to the Council.

Cabinet Council 21st October at 12 noon.
Present Mr Armstrong
Mr Allen
Mr Wyllie

Mr Baly's application for a Patent on Ice Machine

Mr Armstrong submitted Mr Baly's letter of 19th August renewing his application for a patent for an Ice making machine, amounting to a monopoly.

Resolved that the undersigned agree that it is inexpedient to grant any monopoly but it would be advisable to grant an exclusive use in this Kingdom conveying the use of this particular machine.

Cabinet Council 26th October 1853
Present: Hon Armstrong
Mr Allen
Mr Wyllie
Present — The Governor

Shipment of Native Sailors

The Governor wished advice on the subject of permitting the shipment of Native sailors on Foreign vessels.

Resolved that in the opinion of the undersigned the Governor ought to continue allowing native sailors to be shipped, agreeably to the laws, so long as those laws remain unchanged.

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Cabinet Council Saturday 3 December 1853

Present Hon Armstrong
Hon Allen
Hon Wyllie

Correspondence with Mr Perrin

Hon Wyllie read translations of Mr Perrin's despatches Nos 18, 19, 20 & 21 and his own replies Nos 14, 15 & 16

Hon Wyllie submitted Hon Whitney's letter of resignation as Postmaster & note recommending Hon Fornander as his successor.

Report of the Interior

Hon Wyllie submitted this despatch of 2 December 1853 to Major Turnbull

Hon Armstrong made certain explanations upon the subject of the assistance which he had rendered to the commissioners of the Interior.

Rev. E P Bond's letter 31 October

Hon Armstrong read Rev Bond's letter of date as per margin relating to the robbing of certain funds from his house on 12 ult

Agreed to refer the letter to Hon Allen.

P.S. His Royal Highness Prince Lot Kamehameha came in and stated that he had taken precautions in regard to the Gunpowder lately imported from San Francisco.

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Cabinet Council 10th January - Foreign Office at 11 a.m. Present Mr Allen
Mr Armstrong
Mr Wyllie.

King's note.

Mr Allen presented for signature the King's note of 10th January 1852 for $12,120 with the mortgage of Honolulu Hale to Mr Wyllie as Chairman of the King's P. Purses.

Mr Wyllie received these documents for submission to His Majesty.

Mr Allen advised with the Cabinet upon the expediency of allowing certain bills now due to continue at the same rate of interest and on the same security while he does not require the money.

Approved of.

Mr Armstrong did the same in regard to certain bills belonging to his department. Also approved

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Cabinet Council 26th January in the Foreign Office at 11. A. M. Present. The Young
Mr. Allen
Mr. Wyllie.

Application for Govt Works.

The Young submitted a letter from John Judd, dated 25th instant, making proposals for the purchase of the Government Water Works on behalf of a Private company

Agreed that whereas what is asked for may exceed the Power Constitutionally and legally vested in the Ministers of the Interior, the application be submitted to Chief Justice Lee for his opinion on its legal merits.

New Government Offices.

The undersigned along with Mr Vincent visited Kelly Premises and agreed upon the repairs required for one year; the same to be completed by the 15th of February.

Cabinet Council 14th February 1854
Present The Young
" Allen
" Armstrong.
" Loyetts

Mormon Petition for Schools

The Armstrong submitted a Petition of ? and others against the school Inspector Alla in regard to opposition from him to the establishment of separate schools for Mormon Children

Agreed that—the Armstrong be a Special Committee to report upon the working, Francis Lichfield came in.

Public Safety

The subject of the defence of the town was discussed and it was agreed that the Police Commander in Chief, should at his earliest convenience, prepare an estimate of what money will be required to keep established and ready at hand a force to render the City safe, the money in the Kings Treasury safe and to support the Kings authority against a sudden surprising which estimate is to be immediately thereafter considered by the Cabinet.

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Cabinet Council 15th February.

Present Premier Sir John
Hon Allen
" Armstrong
" Young
" Carling

Admitted necessity of improvement of the Port-

Hon Armstrong said that Hon Young had his doubts about recommending the Legislature to sanction a law for the improvement of the harbor

After some discussion all agreed that it was expedient to improve the Port and Harbor provided the necessary funds can be raised so as not to involve the government in a permanent debt,

Public discussion of the Annexation question

On a question put by Hon Armstrong relating to the propriety of discussing the question of annexation in the Public Press the undersigned agreed that it would at present be imprudent and premature,

Hon Allen again called the attention of the Cabinet to the supply of the public moneys at the expenditure of Money there elsewhere. It was agreed that the subject should be carefully considered.

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Cabinet-Council 16th February

Present Mr Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

Mr Young submitted the Messrs Ladd's letter of the 16th and Mr Hall's of the same date upon the subject of allowing 3 Columns of the Polynesian for the discussion of the future policy of the Hawaiian Govt.

Agreed to postpone this until it can be discussed with Prince Liholiho and Chief Justice Lee.

Mr Wyllie wished to ascertain the feeling of the Cabinet upon the principle of selling the water reserves and other privileges to a private company as applied for by Mr Judd. Mr Wyllie wished this he having been appointed Chairman of the Committee on the subject.

It was agreed that it was inexpedient for certain reasons of State to adopt such a principle at present.

Mr Wyllie stated as Chairman of the Committee on the Petition for Dry Docks and Steam Communication, he required to examine all existing Contracts, Ordinances or Resolutions with Mr Benson & with Messrs Allen & ?

It was the opinion of the Cabinet that the principles above mentioned in regard to the Water privileges should apply to this and all other applications for large contracts for terms of years.

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Cabinet-Council 17 February.

Present: Lt. Genl. Prince Lelioliho

Hon. Young

" Arundring

" Allen

" Wyllie.

Consul Genrals Despatch No 229.

Hon Wyllie submitted H. B. M. Consul Genrals despatch No 229 with its enclosures relating to vaccine Lymph from London, also the letter which he proposed to address on the subject to His Royal Highness the President of the Royal Commissioners of Health.

It was agreed to pass the copies on to His Royal Highness and that Hon Wyllie should send for the vaccine Lymph which he is to hold subject to the requirements of the Royal Commissioners of Health and that Hon Wyllie should lay this matter before the King and Council on Monday next.

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Cabinet- Council 18 February.

Present- Hon Young
Fillmore
Hemenway
Wyllie

Mormon Petition. Report- on

Hon Armstrong presented his report- as Committee on the Mormon Petition. under the Resolution of the Cabinet- of the 14th.

It was agreed that the report should be submitted to the Privy Council on Monday next.

Hon Young submitted his report to the Legislature which, with several amendments, was approved.

Relating to Hon Wyllie's Report-

Hon Wyllie stated that he, on second Thought- had resolved to prepare, as he had drawn at- Rosebank, his report- up to the 1st January 1854 in view of the documents relating to that- year, whereby he would still be able to add a supplementary report- as the King might- command and this Colleagues might- approve, for this year.

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In Hall Campaign

Cabinet-Council 4th March 1857
at 11. A M. Present The Young
Allen
Armstrong
Wyllie.

Mr Hall's letter of the 2 March.

The Armstrong read Mr Hall's letter of 2d. March stating the want of £279.16 to carry on the Press for the remaining 5 months of the current year

It was then Cabinet decided Mr Allen to confer on the subject with Mr Hall and that they will abide by whatever Mr Allen may arrange.

Danger to the King's Authority.

Mr Wyllie read the following Resolution

(Resolved that in consequence of the alarming reports through different creditable sources, conveyed to the King and the members of this government the undersigned believe the King's authority to be in danger and the emergency contemplated in the 16th Article of our Treaty Constitution and the return of the appropriation Bill arrived. Therefore the undersigned feel it their duty to recommend to the King in Privy Council to authorize the Treasurer of Fiji in hand of the funds now in the Treasury the sum of Dollars (£3.000) at the disposal of the Department of War until the

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Legislature make a new appropriation bill under the express condition that the Secretary at War is to account particularly for the expenditure thereof to the Minister of Finances, that he may account to the Legislature.

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Cabinet Council 9th March 1854 at 11, a.m.

Present- Lt. Genl. Prince Liholiho

Genl. of Division Prince Kamehameha

Hon Young

" Allen

" Armstrong

" Wyllie

Public Safety.

The minutes of yesterday were read.

Prince Liholiho read the Marshal's letter of 9th March

Copy sent by Mr Wyllie to Lt. Genl Prince Liholiho 11th March 1854 (Sd) R C Wyllie

The undersigned agree to the estimate of 120 additional men to be raised as submitted by Lt. Genl. Liholiho and approve of his proceeding immediately to raise and organize that additional force

Mr Wyllie read the orders of Ministers of the 19th January 1854 to the Secretaries of the House of Nobles & House of Representatives in order to find a resolution for printing wanted by Mr Armstrong and enquired if there were any documents, such as Acts rejected or others that ought to be taken out, copied & replaced so as to expedite the business of the next Legislature

Mr Armstrong said that the only for the present thought of one Act, namely an Act for the Royal School.

Mr Allen submitted the question of the deficiency account standing on the books Connected with the claim made against Mr Jarrett, which the Special Committee of the House of Representatives had not allowed

After some discussion it was agreed that the most proper & Courteous course was to submit the facts to the Legislature & leave them to act as they might think fit.

Mr Allen also laid before the Council the question on the note of $1000 signed by A.B. Howe for an

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Auction Licenses the dividend on which had been retained by Mr Bates

Mr Wyllie stated that he was in a like position with Mr Allen, having met of respect to Mr Judd's private feelings never completed his account of the expenses of Mr Judd's Foreign Mission and having entitled his political report upon it, of which copy had been passed to Mr Judd and which had been translated. The latter Mr Wyllie had already, with notes from works on the Laws of Nations, but as for the money account, though there was a resolution of the P. Council to complete it when certain payments were made, yet no account of such payments have been furnished to Mr Wyllie, and he could not do so without obtaining this from the Treasury.

Mr Wyllie suggested a revision of the Royal Decree of the Council to declare the Princess of the blood and Chief Justice Lee honorary members and to establish some general rules of office for all the Executive Departments, which duty had heretofore been neglected.

It was agreed to read the drafts of Ministerial Reports, so far as prepared tomorrow at 11. a. m.

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Cabinet – Council 15th March in the Foreign Office, 11. a.m.

Present Lt. Genl. Pownall Lieutenant
Hon Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie.

Want of money for the Militia

Hon Wyllie submitted the Commander in Chief's order of 14th inst. for £176 for troops brought by Patti of Messrs Lewis & Co and a note showing that the appropriation of £14.000 by the last Legislature, even without this, was overdrawn £48.02 on the 13th March

Agreed that – Hon Allen should call on Messrs Lewis & Co. and endeavour to obtain their consent to the postponement of the bill to the 25th April – In case he should refuse he is to offer Hon Wyllie's cheque for the amount payable on that date.

Hon Armstrong submitted his letter of this date to Hon Young, Hon Wyllie & Hon Allen confirming the fact stated by him, on Monday last, that Hon Marsh had resigned.

It was approved that Hon Allen should submit to the next Legislature, for Consideration of the expediency a new Tariff establishing differential duties.

Hon Wyllie again read the Answer of a report for the Kaduna Mail –

Agreed to have it copied for Hon Young.

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Cabinet-meeting at the Foreign Office
Wednesday 29 march 1854 at 10. A.M.

Present- Lt. Genl. Pringle Libolitho
Hon Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

King's Speeches.

Hon Wyllie read that part of the minutes of the 8 September 1853 which relates to the Revenue Questions of the Cabinet- by unanimous vote of the same.

Hon Wyllie then read all the King's former speeches, beginning with that of 1845- and ending with that of last year

It was agreed that the whole of them not already printed with the Ministerial Reports be printed for purposes of record, with the reports of this year.*

Agreed that Hon Wyllie is to prepare the draft of a speech, for approval, as soon as possible and that the heads of departments shall have tomorrow a memorandum of what each would like mooted with to be said in the King's speech

Hon Wyllie read the draft of this 1853 of the 25th to the Revenue and again translation of M. Perrin's dispatch & the propriety of reducing the duty on Spirits was discussed and agreed upon.

* These speeches were printed in a seperate pamphlet-

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Cabinet Council 13th June in the Foreign Office at 1/2 past 10 a.m.

Present Mr Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

Mr Wyllie read that part of the note to Mr. Perrin (which he had kept back) and that part of his amended letter of same date to the House of Representatives and a translation of Mr. Perrin's reply of this date, received this morning.

Agreed that Mr Wyllie pass copies to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of this note of date to Mr. Perrin and of the translation of the latter accordingly

Mr Armstrong handed in the following in writing.

" Mr Armstrong stated that he " regarded the language of M. Perrin " as offensive to the Hawaiian Govt, and " people, although the words might not " have intended but that in his opinion, " is not a sufficient importance " to hinder the Legislature from considering calmly and with a single regard to the future welfare of the Islands, Mr Allen's Transfer Bill, or any other that may be presented with a view to get rid of the existing Treaty with France and secure a new treaty free from the unjust restrictions of the present one."

Mr Wyllie stated that he could not admit that written statement as a view expressed by Mr Armstrong when the translation of M.

Perrin's despatch was submitted on 29th March, no such view had been then expressed either by Mr Armstrong or any one else, but he (Mr. Wyllie) had no objection to record it; on the minutes of this day as Mr Armstrong's present view.

Mr Wyllie added that in his reply to Mr. Perrin, he had carefully reserved his right to reply more in detail to Mr. Perrin's despatch after knowing the result of his amicable conferences with Mr Lee & Mr Allen, but he never could take the ground that Mr. Perrin must either to cancel the Government or Coerce the Legislature, because he knew most positively that Mr. Perrin had no such intentions & it was not Mr Wyllie's opinion, that when the object was a new Treaty, it would be good policy to institute an angry debate on mere words, referring chiefly to the past or past occurrences which he had already discussed at great length.

The proper time, in his judgement, that the King and his Government might consider prudent and necessary would be after we have obtained the new Treaty, upon the basis of "An equal interest and honour of both Nations" which he (Mr Wyllie) in his reply of 28th March to * had laid down as the broad basis of future negotiations.

* Mr. Perrin. See F.O. Letter Bk A 5 (new number 20) page 232

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Cabinet-Council 14th July at the F. Office.

Present. Mr Armstrong
" Allen
" Wyllie

Expense of printing Mr Andrews Hawaiian Grammar

Mr Armstrong having represented this matter and that beyond the $ 500 appropriated in 1852, there was one for printing or publishing perhaps $ 500 more, it was considered equitable and just to relieve Mr Andrews (who has devoted so much time & labour) from the risk of pecuniary loss.

Agreed that the Treasurer pay to Mr Andrews the precise amount which is now due and to report to a future meeting.

Mr Spencer.

Mr Armstrong submitted an application from Mr. Spencer for the office of Circuit Judge for Kohala, Hawaii, agreed not to act either on this application or that of any other candidate until further [illegible]

Mr Wyllie submitted Mr Lee's letter of 10th July and with reference to his notice of motion* of the 8th July, counselled his colleagues what would be the proper course to pursue. He stated that in this opinion, during the illness of Chief Justice Lee there was no one on the Islands except Mr Allen who could supply the place of Mr Lee. Agreed that provisionally it would be best that Mr Andrews should be made Justice of Probate and Mr Robertson Associate Judge.

Mr Wyllie submitted. Mr Lee's letter of 10th inst.

Agreed that Mr Allen be deputed to confer with Mr Andrews & Mr Robertson & afterwards report, that in the meantime Mr Wyllie ascertain the views & wishes of Mr Lee in regard to the offices and the best reasons to give them. Mr Wyllie stated that he would not bring his motion before the King & Council until he was

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* See PC Records vol. 8. p 229 Ref

in a position to state fully the views and recommendations of Gen Lee

Adjourned until Gen Allen & Gen Wyllie can report.

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Cabinet-Council Tuesday 15th August 15th at 12 A.M in the Foreign Office.

Present- The Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

School Funds The Armstrong submitted the following statement respecting the School Funds Viz:

"The Armstrong stated that the interest accruing on the school funds is a little less than $3000 a year at present, and is likely to increase and proposes to appropriate it as follows

$2000 for the benefit of common Schools and general instruction, in publishing elementary school books. the erection & repair of School Houses- procuring Furniture for the most deserving Teachers & scholars. Maps and Blackboards where needed, and the balance in adding, if necessary, a newspaper in the native language and the select-schools as their necessities may require- To the Royal School, being intended as an Academy or model School, may be appropriated a sum not less than $ 500.

The Armstrong further read a Report from The Bridgetown

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that the magistrate be obliged to relinquish his Charge, his salary being inadequate

After a long discussion, the Armstrong rules were generally approved, it was agreed that $2,000 a year would be well spent to retain the services of Mr Bickerton, as Teacher of the Royal School and that if a paper is to be started, the Editor should be under some general rules to guide him.

Replacement of Mr Marsh. The Armstrong consulted the Council about replacing Mr Marsh

Mr Wyllie stated that personally he would not object to it but he felt bound to state his conviction, that this replacement would lead to trouble.

After some discussion it was agreed that the matter should be postponed for about a month.

School Instructions Mr Armstrong submitted the draft of instructions against Sectarianism in Schools. It was agreed that the subject should be brought before the Privy Council

Public Improvements Mr Allen suggested the necessity of some understanding in regard to expenditure for Public Improvements, without which the Treasury might be, on a sudden, without funds for the most necessary expenses.

It was agreed to see into this matter with Mr Young tomorrow or next day.

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Charges to the Department of Foreign Relations.

Mr Wyllie reminded the Council of what had passed in the House of Nobles to the effect that the £5= a head paid for boat-hire should be charged against the incidentals of the Department of the Interior and produced a bill from the Polynesian Office in which £10.0 was improperly charged to the Department of Foreign Relations for 1000 copies of the King's Proclamation & £3 2 for translating 200 copies of the King's speeches.

Resolved & Order Under Consideration till the proposed discussion with the Minister of the Interior took effect.

Draught of Circular for Foreign Representatives at the Kings Court.

Mr Wyllie reporting to certain false statements made in the New York Herald of 5th June and to the expediency of contradicting them and making known truly the present position & prospects of danger read a draught of Circular intended for Foreign Representatives & Consuls residents at this Court. It was objected to as likely to start a diplomatic correspondence with some of them and Mr Wyllie consented to withdraw it for further consideration and meanwhile to receive the reports and other Circulars.*

* See F.O.V.B.K. 18 p. 266

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Cabinet Council in the Premier's office
Wednesday 23rd August at 11 a.m.
Present Hon Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Woolley

Public Improvements

Hon Young wished to consult the Cabinet about Public Improvements, Hon Allen referring to Hon Metcalfs stated that such should contain specifications and be considered with the Cabinet.

Agreed that for the present the only works to be proceeded with are that of deepening the mouth of the Harbour and that before authorizing any Public Improvements, Hon Young submit the same to the Cabinet

Applications for vaccinating the Natives.

Hon Young submitted Dr Alvins application of 15th July applying for Oahu.

Dr Judd's application for ditto - 2 August
Dr Hutchisons application of 16 August for Maui and Dr Alvins letter of 21st August respecting his application to Oahu.

Mr Mossman Daiwai, application for the office on the Island of Oahu, referring to the approval of the Commissioners of Health and his marriage with a Hawaiian female

Agreed that to allow him for applications for other Islands, the remuneration of

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vaccinators be postponed for a fortnight from this date.

Payment of £6.00 for Portraiture

Mr Wyllie reminding the Colonial Secretary of what was agreed upon in this House of Nobles, while the miscellaneous Charges of this appropriation bill were being discussed, produced two accounts ? for £6-0 which he had paid Agreed that the £6.0 be paid by New Zealand to Mr Wyllie.

Mr Wyllie produced the Polynesian Bill for £57.5-0

Agreed that the £18.0 for the King's Proclamations and the £32.00 for printing the King's Speeches be charged to the appropriation for printing Government laws etc.

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Meeting of the Cabinet in the Foreign Office at 12 noon

Present Mr Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyldbore

School Lands.

Mr Armstrong consulted the Cabinet about the propriety of selling School Lands. Agreed to suspend all sales for the present from this date.

Mr Berkeridge

Mr Armstrong notified the Cabinet that Mr Berkeridge had withdrawn from the Royal School and accepted the office of President of the Galua College at Penchorn.

Remission of Tonnage duties to the British Vessel. Coronation

Mr Allen consulted the Cabinet about the remission of Tonnage duties on the British Ships Coronation, quoted the Law and produced the Captains Bonum de clamation of the 21st Octr last by H. B. Mr Consul General on the same date

Agreed that the remission of duties be duly granted under the Law which authorizes the Remission of Tonnage to result.

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1854.

Cabinet-Council in the Foreign office at 9. a m

8 November Present Ld Aberdeen
" Armstrong
Ld Lee. " Wood

The minutes of 23d August & 23d September having been read, the question of ordering a Dredging Machine was discussed

It was agreed to take advantage of the present rate of exchange, that the Minister of Finance is authorized to import immediately say £25,000 or so or to be empowered to make a remittance to the U. States if it be finally decided to order a Dredging Machine

Agreed that the Minister of Finance is to confer with Mr Light-hall & Mr Webster and ascertain on what terms either of them would proceed to N. York and that should the Financial Agent that the Government may employ in procuring a Dredging Machine adopt the precautionaries of the Bar which is to be removed.

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Cabinet-Council in the Foreign Office
Wednesday 15th November 1854 at 1/2 past 10 a.m.

Present Mr Young
" Allen
" Armstrong
" Wyllie

Mr Armstrong's Report on Licence to Marry Mormons

On the instance of Mr Young, Mr Armstrong read his report on the question whether Mormon Priests should be allowed to perform the rights of Marriage in the same as Protestants

Mr Wyllie was in favor of granting the licenses subject to an oath of which the purport is stated - after some discussion it was agreed to advise Mr Young to reply to the Mormons that he declines granting the request on the ground that they are teachers of Polygamy which is contrary to the Laws of this Kingdom